THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXI—No. 789.
JANUARY 15, 1919
REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

HOW STANDS RACING?—Special Article by "Carbine"

Don't use New Tyres
while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the
ALMAGAM PROCESS
3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.
If you must have a New Tyre, then
BUY AN A.R.M.
Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

REPAIRS RENOVATION
By Appointment
Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.
For Value, Comfort and Quality in
BEDSTEADS, BEDDING,
and Down Quilts.

BL Scotch Whisky
Always reliable.
Gives universal satisfaction.
Proprietors:
Bulloch, Lade & Co., Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1830
Distillers at Glasgow, Islay & Campbeltown.

Use **RONUK** *sparingly.*
The HOSPITALS need it.

THE demand for **RONUK SANITARY POLISHES** is greater than the supply. The urgent needs of **NAVAL, MILITARY, CIVIL and RED CROSS HOSPITALS** must have first consideration and the general public are asked to use sparingly.
A LITTLE RONUK GOES A LONG WAY AND WILL POLISH AND RE-POLISH BY SIMPLY USING A BRUSH OR A CLOTH, OR BETTER STILL A RONUK HOME POLISHER.
Write for leaflet to—
RONUK Ld., Portslade, Brighton, Sussex.

No. 533 Virginia.
No. 444 Turkish
STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES
Absolutely unique in their qualities.
No. 444 Turkish
No. 533 Virginia.

DUBARRY'S REMEDY for CHAPPED HANDS

DUBARRY'S CRÈME SHALIMAR IS MAGICAL IN PREVENTING OR CURING CHAPPED SKIN.

THE FASCINATING BEAUTY OF CAREFULLY TENDED HANDS IS EASILY ACQUIRED BY ITS REGULAR USE.

PRICE 1/3 PER TUBE, By Post 2d. extra

"Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar . . . .
Pale hands, pink tipped, like lotus buds that float
On those cool waters where we used to dwell."

Kashmiri Song : Indian Love Lyrics.

Other Famous DUBARRY Preparations are :—

GLINTA NAIL POLISHING PASTE

which gives an exquisite Shell-like Polish to the Nails

PRICE 1/9 Per Pot post free

HEELA-STIK

For Broken Chilblains, Frostbite

PRICE 1/3 By Post 2d. extra

BLAINICE

A wonderful Cure for Unbroken Chilblains

PRICE 1/3 By Post 2d. extra

NOTE THE ADDRESS

DUBARRY et CIE. Parfumeurs.
81, BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON. S.W.

NOTE THE ADDRESS

WONDERFUL BLOUSE VALUES

FAMOUS BARKER MODELS UNIQUE IN STYLE AND CHARM AND UNEQUALLED IN VALUE

The NANCY.
Smartly-cut Tailored Shirt, in heavy striped washing Spun Silk, large coat collar, inset sleeves. Colours: Pink, Sky, Saxe, and Mauve. Sizes 13 to 14½. **28/6**

The BLANCHE.
Cream Jap Schappe Shirt, tailored in our own workrooms, smart collar, inset sleeve. Sizes 13 to 15. **23/6**

The ALICE.
Very heavy quality Ivory Jap Silk Shirt, perfectly tailored, coat collar and rever front, fastening with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves. Sizes 13 to 14½. **32/6**

The CAMILLE.
Cream Jap Schappe Shirt, coat collar and rever front, fastening with three pearl buttons, inset sleeves. Sizes 13 to 15. **23/6**

The MONICA.
Tailored Shirt, in heavy striped washing Spun Silk perfect fitting collar and revers, fastened with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves. Colours: Pink, Sky, Saxe, and Mauve. Sizes 13 to 14½. **28/6**

FOR CHARM & QUALITY THERE IS NONE TO EQUAL THE FAMOUS BARKER BLOUSES

TO-DAY | AND | DAILY | THROUGHOUT | JANUARY

BARKER SALE

KENSINGTON

John Barker and Compy, Ltd.

BARKER BLOUSES HAVE THAT VALUE WHICH IS NEVER FORGOTTEN. BEST VALUE In the WORLD

WALPOLES' IRISH LINENS

The finest the world produces.

89 & 90, NEW BOND ST., W.1.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SHEETS

(both sheets hemstitched)

Lot 7.—**Special Bargain** About 40 pairs only, light make, worth double. Size about 2 x 3 yds. **Sale Price 42/6** per pr.

Lot 8.—Strong useful quality, all Pure Linen. Size about 2 x 3½ yds.. **Sale Price 104/-** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 126/-** per pr.

Lot 9.—Heavy make, will wash and wear well. Size about 2 x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 112/-** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 133/-** per pr.

Lot 10.—Standard make, reliable goods, made from best yarns. Size about 2 x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 129/6** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 168/6** per pr.

Lot 11.—Superfine quality, made from best flax yarns. Size about 2 x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 149/-** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 184/-** per pr.

Lot 12.—**Union Linen Sheets.** Will wash and wear almost equal to all linen. Size about 2 x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 64/6** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 73/-** per pr. Size about 2½ x 3½ yds. **Sale Price 99/-** per pr.

PRICE LIST, POST FREE ON REQUEST.

CARRIAGE PAID ON ORDERS.

SALE BARGAINS

Sale continues throughout JANUARY.

PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS

Offered below to-day's cost of production.

HEMMED LINEN SHEETS.

Lot 1. **BARGAIN LOT.** About 150 pairs, Barnsley make, all Pure Linen, strong useful quality, in three sizes.

Sale Price

2 x 3½ yds. .. **59/6** per pr.
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **65/-** ,,
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **72/6** ,,

Lot 2. Heavy durable quality.
2 x 3½ yds. .. **105/-** per pr.
2¾ x 3½ ,, .. **144/6** ,,

Lot 3. Slightly finer make, pure Irish Linen.
2 x 3½ yds. .. **104/-** per pr.
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **126/-** ,,

Lot 4. A still better quality, pure Irish Linen.

Sale Price

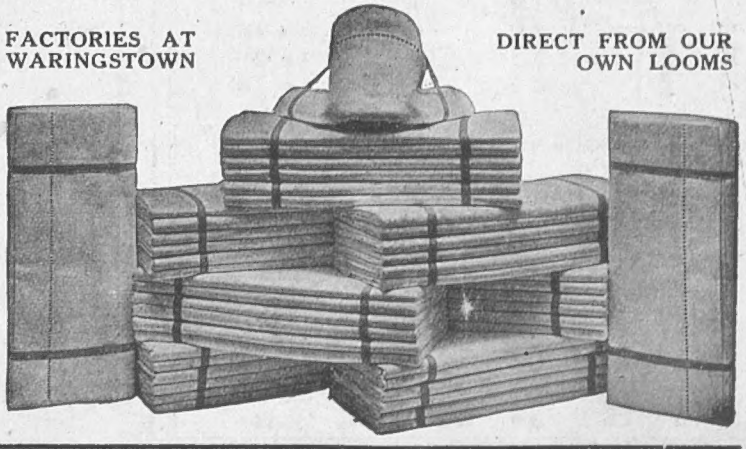
2 x 3½ yds. .. **121/6** per pr.
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **156/-** ,,

Lot 5. Superfine quality, made from best flax yarns.
2 x 3½ yds. .. **140/-** per pr.
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **173/-** ,,

Lot 6. Extra superfine quality, made from finest and best flax yarns.
2 x 3½ yds. .. **149/6** per pr.
2½ x 3½ ,, .. **183/-** ,,

FACTORIES AT WARINGSTOWN

DIRECT FROM OUR OWN LOOMS



The House of Newey's
Established 1798

Having completed our contracts for the supply of war material, we are immediately resuming the production of the peace time goods for which the House of Newey has been famous for over a century.

In small things as well as great, ladies should insist on British production, and Newey's specialities are BRITISH throughout.

NEWEY'S
HOOKS & EYES
& SNAP FASTENERS.

All the leading Costumiers and Dressmakers use Newey's, they are rustless and absolutely reliable.

NEWEY'S
HAIR PINS.

Scientifically constructed in a variety of shapes & sizes

Of all Drapers.

NEWEY BROS. LTD.,
BREARLEY ST., BIRMINGHAM.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES.

THE MANUFACTURERS REGRET THAT UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE OUTPUT TO CORRESPOND WITH THE GREATLY INCREASED DEMAND.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT REGD No 154011.

Terms and particulars with regard to these Cigarettes at Duty Free Rates when required for gratuitous distribution to wounded Soldiers and Sailors in Hospital may be obtained from

JOHN PLAYER & SONS, Nottingham

P755 BRANCH OF THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO (OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND), LIMITED.

Hyam's of Oxford Street.

OXFORD CIRCUS — CENTRAL — HYAM'S — LONDON — RAILWAY — TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD

Gentlemen's Tailors and Complete Outfitters.

THE COAT OF THE SEASON

Double or Single Breasted.

LIGHT WEIGHT, WARM and COSY.

Ready for Service, or Made to Measure.

In Grey and Brown Wool Coating,

6 Gns.

In Blue Wool Fleece Nap,

7 Gns.

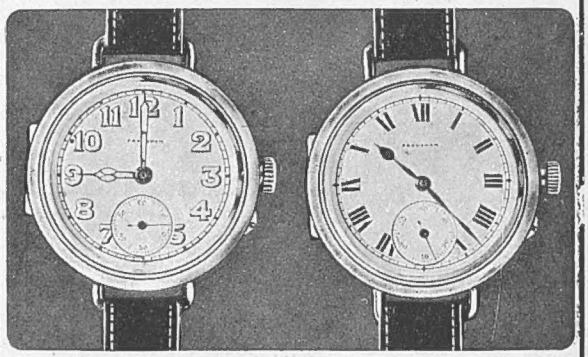
ONLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS SUPPLIED AT MODERATE PRICES.

134 to 140, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

And at Leeds, Birmingham and Wolverhampton.

Guaranteed by

FRODSHAM



WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, £10 0 0. Cheaper qualities (good works) £7 0 0 and £5 0 0

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

C. FRODSHAM & CO., Ltd.,
27, SOUTH MOLTON St., LONDON, W.

RESTORE
YOUR
GREY HAIR
WITH
INECTO

IF your hair is grey, going grey, or faded, you should at once call at 15a, North Audley Street, London, and see living proof of how perfectly "Inecto" restores the hair to its original colour.

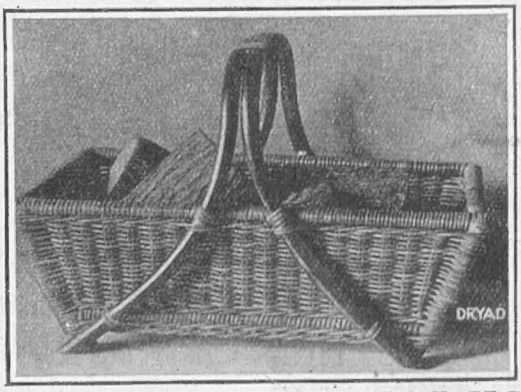
So wonderful is the success of this new colour restoring method that already thousands of ladies have restored their hair to its original colour by its use. A Royal Princess says: "'Inecto' has given me the greatest satisfaction."

To those who have previously had their hair treated by the old unscientific methods, "Inecto" process is a revelation. One and all they say: "I wish I had known 'Inecto' before."

So valuable is "Inecto" to those who wish to preserve their youthful appearance, that no time should be lost in accepting this invitation to examine living proof.

Readers unable to visit the Salons should write for Illustrated Treatise of full particulars of this valuable discovery, which can also be carried out quite easily in the privacy of one's own home or room. Ask for Treatise No. 47. Sent by return in plain sealed package.

The Consultation and Treatment Salons of INECTO LTD. are at 15a, North Audley Street, London, W.1. (midway between Bond Street and Marble Arch Tube Stations).



DRYAD CANE WORKS

A STRONG SENSIBLE LOG BASKET

well made in brown cane, with rich red-brown malacca handles
Top 21 × 14in. Carr. paid 30/-

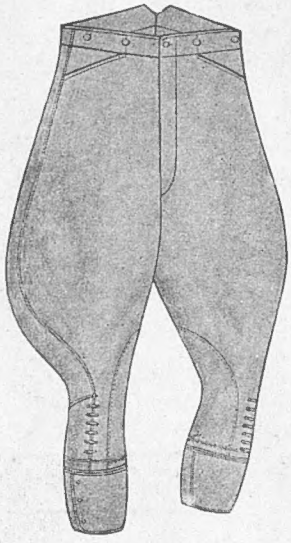
Also makers of invalid furniture, cane furniture, workbaskets, balloon cars, aeroplane seats, shell baskets, etc.
Catalogues post free on application to the Dryad Works, Y Dept., Leicester

Established 1772

WILKINSONS

NAVAL, MILITARY & CIVIL TAILORS

High-Class Civilian Tailoring



Messrs. WILKINSONS, by reason of their long experience and trade prestige, have first choice of leading Manufacturers' High-class Suitings and Overcoatings. They are now showing an exceptionally fine range of these materials for Winter Wear in Newest Colourings and Designs. The same scrupulous attention in respect of fit, style, quality of materials and workmanship which characterises their Military and Naval Uniforms is given to all Civilian Tailoring.

Full range of patterns, prices, and self-measurement form on application.

RIDING BREECHES.

Cut and tailored by experts, these celebrated riding breeches allow the maximum freedom of movement and ensure a complete absence of strain over seat when in the saddle. Retaining their shape to the end they have no surplus fullness, while the quality of material and workmanship ensures the utmost durability.

A PERFECT GARMENT for RIDING OR WALKING

Our stock includes every requirement for Naval and Military personal equipment at lowest prices consistent with highest possible quality

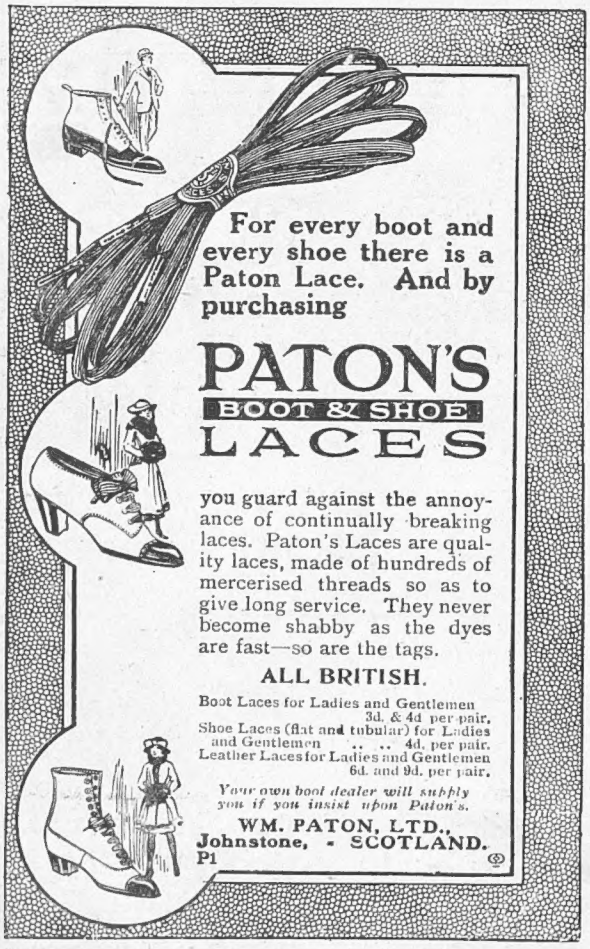
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

THE WILKINSON SWORD CO., LTD.

53, PALL MALL. LONDON, S.W. 1.

T. H. RANDOLPH, *Managing Director.*

'Phone: Regent 3918.



For every boot and every shoe there is a Paton Lace. And by purchasing

PATON'S
BOOT & SHOE LACES

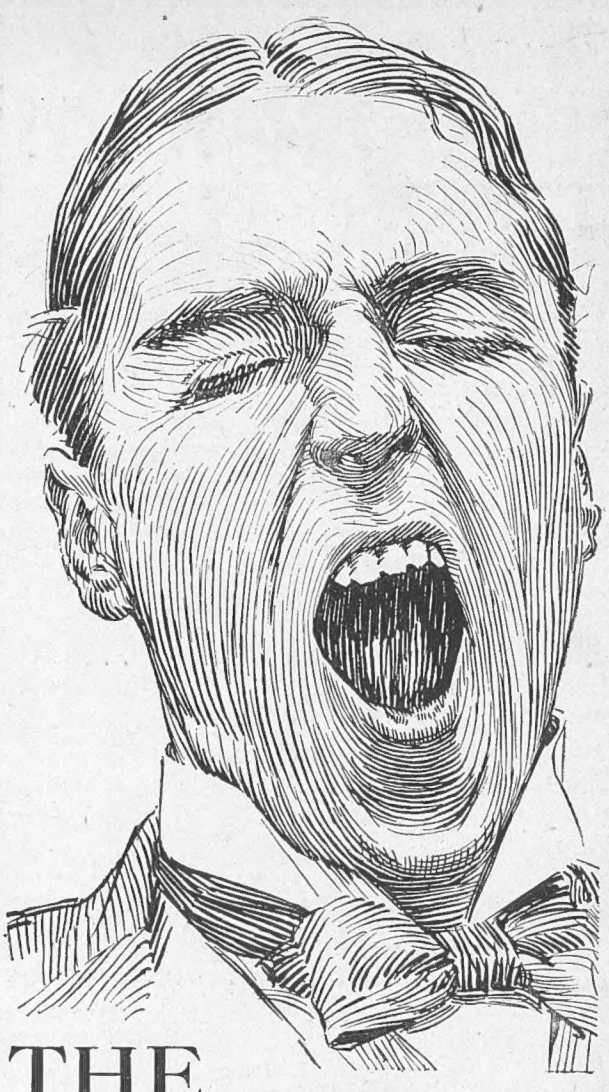
you guard against the annoyance of continually breaking laces. Paton's Laces are quality laces, made of hundreds of mercerised threads so as to give long service. They never become shabby as the dyes are fast—so are the tags.

ALL BRITISH.

Boot Laces for Ladies and Gentlemen 3d. & 4d per pair.
Shoe Laces (flat and tubular) for Ladies and Gentlemen .. .. 4d. per pair.
Leather Laces for Ladies and Gentlemen 6d. and 9d. per pair.

Your own boot dealer will supply you if you insist upon Paton's.

WM. PATON, LTD.,
Johnstone, - SCOTLAND.
P1



THE YAWN

YAWNING is Nature's way of getting more oxygen into your lungs and thence into your blood, where it burns up or "oxidises" all impurities.

The fact of yawning, therefore, is an indication that such impurities *are* present in your blood, and that you require an "aid to nature" in eliminating them. That irresistible desire to yawn is a warning you cannot afford to ignore; gout, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica; headache, biliousness, migraine; lassitude, debility, malaise—these and many other ills are common consequences of such neglect.

Kruschen Salts eliminates from the system those impurities. Whenever you feel unduly inclined to yawn, commence a Kruschen course; the Kruschen habit, persevered with for a week or so, will cleanse and purify your blood and leave you, mentally and bodily, alert and vigorous.

The Kruschen Habit is *prevention*: yawning is a rough-and-ready attempt to *cure*; and prevention is not only better, it is a good deal easier than cure.

Be wise in time, therefore! Get the Kruschen Habit—persevere with it—don't yawn!

Kruschen Salts

MAKERS ESTABLISHED IN MANCHESTER 1754.
ENTIRELY BRITISH FOR 160 YEARS

May be obtained of all Chemists at **1/6** per bottle, or for **2/-** post free in the United Kingdom from **E. G. Hughes (Kruschen) Ld., 68, Deansgate Arcade, Manchester.**

It is also on sale at all British Expeditionary Force Canteens at **1/6**, or will be sent post paid to any member of the B.E.F. abroad at **2/6** for one bottle; **4/-** for two bottles; **5/6** for three—prompt despatch guaranteed.

"The Coat the Officer will have"

BARKER "KENBAR" TRENCH COAT

The "Kenbar" is the Officers' favourite Trench Coat because it is guaranteed absolutely proof against any weather. It is made from the famous Barker trebly-proofed KENBAR-CORD; lined throughout proofed check woollen and interlined oiled fabric. Every detail so necessary for strenuous wear in the trenches is embodied in this celebrated Coat. The collar can be worn in four positions. The sleeves are made with reinforced elbows, and the skirt is cut full and fitted with cavalry gusset.

The "Kenbar" is the finest cut and best tailored Trench Coat in London.

Cut with Raglan Sleeves and very easy armholes, and can easily be slipped on over a British Warm. Send your order at once, mentioning only chest measurement taken over Service Jacket, and a perfect fit is guaranteed.

105/- 25 Dols. 20 Cents.

With Detachable Fleece Lining or with Fleece Undercoat £7 10s.
36 dols. (as sketch) with Fur Wallaby Collar 25/- (6 dols.) extra.
or Musquash 45/- (10 dols. 80 cents) extra.

FLEECE UNDERCOATS SUPPLIED SEPARATELY. 45/-
These are beautifully warm and comfortable. 10 dols. 80 cents.

John Barker and Compy Ltd
Kensington W.8.

American Officers—Note.

Happy and Well

Health and happiness are the characteristics of babies brought up on Savory & Moore's Food. Their rosy cheeks, bright eyes, and firm limbs are always the subject of remark. This is because it is so easily digested, so nourishing and satisfying; just the food in fact that baby needs. Give Savory & Moore's Food to your baby and note what rapid improvement and steady progress will follow its use.

Of all Chemists and Stores.

SAVORY & MOORE'S FOOD

PENBERTHY

388, 390, 392,
Oxford Street, London, W.1

Crêpe de Chine
VANDYKED PYJAMAS

An Additional Garment to go with our Celebrated Vandyked Set.

Knickers	(to match)	25/9
Chemise	,,	25/9
Nightdress	,,	49/6
Camisole	,,	9/11
Boudoir Cap	,,	10/11

Crêpe De Chine Pyjamas, with dainty Vandyked Edge, Pretty Hemstitched Front, French Cut, Good Fitting, in Pink, Sky, White, Mauve, Black. Any other colour specially made in ten days.

Price 79/6

Complete Set (6 Garments)
£9 15 0

Mothers of Growing Boys

SAVE £5
ON YOUR
BOY'S SCHOOL OUTFIT
BY BRINGING HIM TO

Samuel Brothers
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD

SALE.

Our 80 years' tradition of only making the very best Clothes that can be produced is your guarantee of satisfaction.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL SALE LIST.

LUDGATE HILL & OXFORD CIRCUS

THE LONDON SHOE CO. LTD.
ELESCO HOUSE

THE SMARTEST SHOES IN TOWN

SIX DIFFERENT LEATHERS IN THIS STYLE—ONE PRICE

No. CB 1545
Patent Leather
48/-
PER PAIR.

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN
Black or Navy Glace Kid,
Black, Nigger, or Grey Suede,
all at 48/- per pair.

All Letters to Bond Street. Odd Boots sent on Approval.

The LONDON SHOE Co ltd
116 & 117, NEW BOND ST., W.
262 & 264, REGENT STREET, W.
21 & 22, SLOANE STREET, S.W.

NEW JIG-SAW PUZZLES

The Figure-it-out

THE BLUE BIRD

A DIFFICULT PUZZLE
Beautifully Coloured.

75 pieces, 2/6
Postage 4d.

200 pieces, 6/6
Postage, 6d.

"Geo. Robey is round"
"HAPPY FAMILY"
"SAMPLES"
and many others.
250 pieces each, 8/6
Postage 6d.

List of all kinds of Jig-Saw Puzzles post free.

Established 1794.

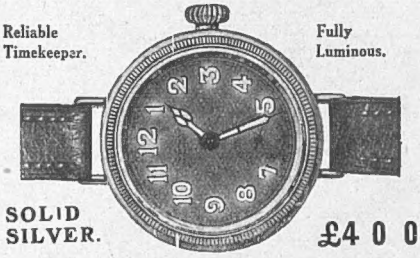
HOLTZAPFFEL & CO., 53, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.I.

Wilson & Gill

139, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

Reliable Timekeeper.

Fully Luminous.

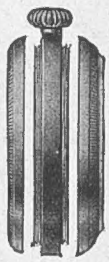


SOLID SILVER.

£4 0 0

WILSON & GILL'S SMALL MODEL "*CAMPAIGN*" WRISTLET WATCH.

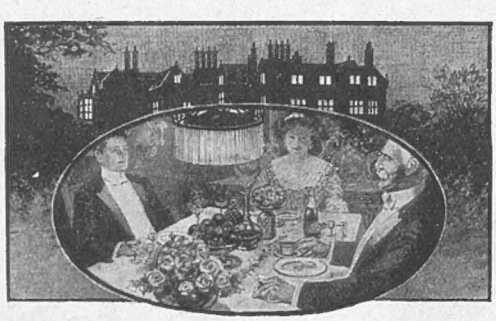
New Catalogue sent on application.



Section showing Damp and Dust-proof Front and Back Unscrewed.

THE PERFECT HOME LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Spensers' "Silverlite"



The only machine working on motor petrol without waste.

SAFE: A pure and clean gas, non-explosive in all parts of the system, generated from ordinary motor petrol.

SIMPLE: Can be understood by a child; and thousands of machines have already been installed at home and abroad.

ECONOMICAL: A 40-light installation averages one gallon of petrol only per week. Over 4,000 installations and 500 others have now been replaced or adapted with Spensers' duplex carburetter, showing a saving of over half previous running costs.

RELIABLE: Principally constructed of Cast Iron and Copper, and all working parts visible and accessible, renders the "Silverlite" Generator Foolproof.

PERFECT: A soft and pleasing light and silent burners with automatic switches make the whole system perfection.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR LIGHTING, HEATING & COOKING IN VILLAGES, FACTORIES, SHOPS, COUNTRY HOUSES, RAILWAY STATIONS, HOTELS, &c., &c.

Live Agents required throughout the World.

SPENSERS, Ltd., 53B, South Molton St., London, W.I.

"La Naturelle"

The natural-parting Toupet and Transformation

Is worn by many, but *invisible* to all. It enables any woman to regain her youthful charm and appearance. "La Naturelle" is equally adaptable to any style of hairdressing, whether with a parting—in any position—or without one. The hair has the appearance of actually growing from the scalp—detection is impossible. You can prove this for yourself by a visit to our Salons, or by sending to Dept. 12 for an "Appro." selection or Catalogue de Luxe.

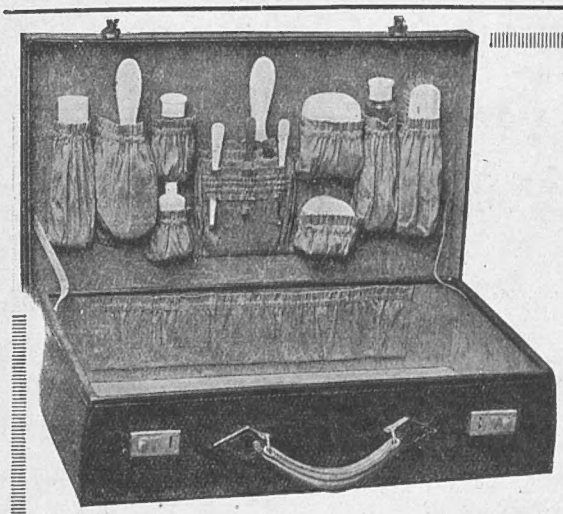
Toupet from **4** Guineas.

Full Transformation from **12** Guineas.

(The "Times" system of instalments is available).

Maison Georges

40. BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD. LONDON S.W.1.



Light Weight Travelling Case for Ladies

Collect your loose fittings, place them in this case, and you will possess a stylishly fitted dressing case.

THE great advantage in this case with elastic-drawn pockets of adjustable size, is that a lady can take with her on a journey just those fittings of her own which she requires. Should the case be used without fittings, the pockets being soft and light neither take up room nor add weight. Attention is drawn to the fact of the pockets being in the lid. This allows the entire length and breadth of the case for packing with less folding of garments than is necessary when fittings are placed in sides of case. Also the bottles are right way up when carried: thus there is less fear of leakage.

No. 3045. From Tan Smooth or Black Grained Hide, lined watered moirette very light in weight.

18½ x 12 x 4½ **97/6**

20 x 12½ x 4½ **101/6**

22 x 14 x 5½ **104/6**

24 x 15 x 5½ **108/6**

No. 3086. From Green, Purple, or Blue Polished Morocco, lined silk to match.

18½ in. x 12 in. x 4½ in. **145/-**

22 in. x 14 in. x 5½ in. **165/-**

From Brown Genuine Walrus Hide (an exclusive leather).

175/- **188/-**

MARK CROSS Ltd., 89 Regent St. London W.1

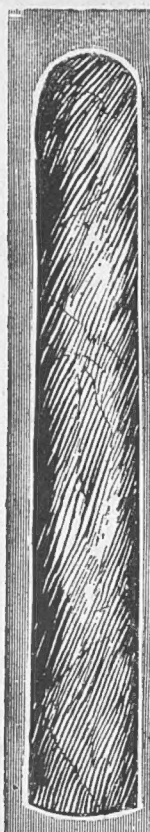
ESTABLISHED 1849

CROSS

LONDON

The House for Gifts

For helpful suggestions for Wedding and Birthday Presents, write for our Catalogue; it contains a wide range of gifts useful and acceptable to men and women.



AS SUPPLIED TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

La Meriel

The Cigar De Luxe.

ARE YOU looking for a Cigar? A Cigar that will cause you no qualms of conscience every time you light up? A Cigar that has the fragrance and the stimulating power of Fine Havana, and is sold at a figure that spells ECONOMY. A Cigar that is smoked by the connoisseur?

The House of Lords, by the force of its own example, recommends

"LA MERIEL."

It is unnecessary to insist on the obvious merit of a cigar that has won th favour of members of the Upper House.

But insistence may well be laid on the *price* of "La Meriel."

Note the following figures:—

47/- PER 100; 23/6 PER 50.

POST PAID FOR THE TROOPS ABROAD.

36/- PER 100; 18/- PER 50.

And jo down the name in your diary—

"La Meriel of the Lords.

SIDNEY PULLINGER Ltd.
41, Cannon Street, Birmingham.

La Meriel DE LUXE

C.F.H

As Illustrated

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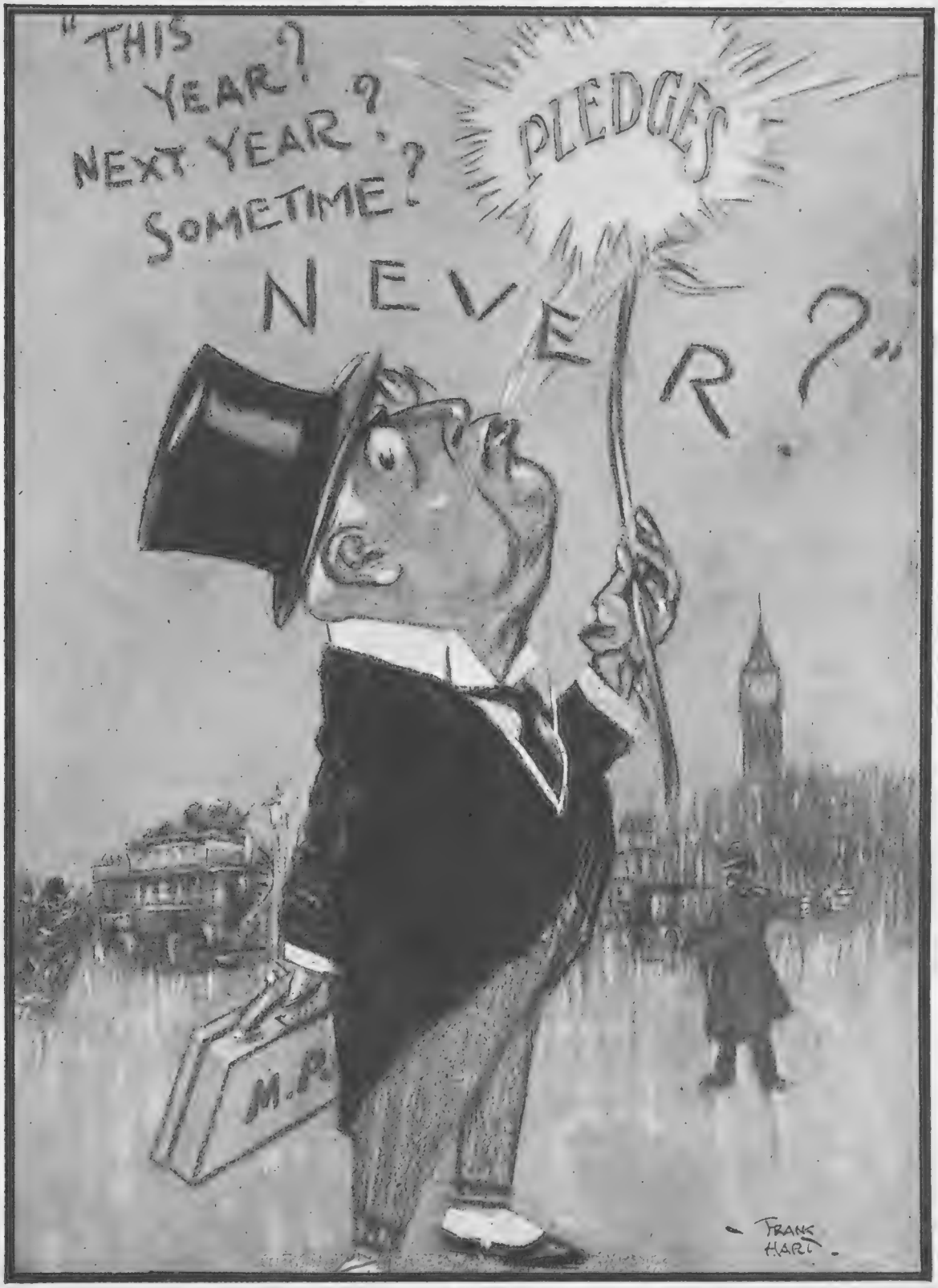
The BYSTANDER



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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Mad-Hatters on Top

EVERY week has its excitements for us. It really seems as if the politicians and the Army (or bits of it) have engaged in rivalry as public entertainers. Perhaps this is merely a special show to prevent our exquisite munitioneers from getting bored. It must be very trying to have to become a perfect lady at a moment's notice, by order of the Government, and live through the idle hours on an acome unearned, as if to the manner born. Very likely Tommy burns to hop out before the golden age is over. Another solution of it all is that our ruling classes would seem to be quietly going crazy. One is sometimes tempted to think that everyone is keen on doing the wrong thing in the wrong way, and is succeeding horribly. The country just now is being run from Hanwell, with a wistful gaze in the direction of Carey Street.

Sinews in Silks

THAT munitioneers should have had a month's rest after their long labours was desirable—I have worked quite hard at times for a quarter of a century without anything of the sort—but that they should be deliberately bribed to dodge work for thirteen weeks is an amazing method of inaugurating the great Reconstruction that is to open out an era of unparalleled production. Incidentally, the scheme presents a strange contrast. Tommy has been working, too, a little hazardously at times. There is no thirteen weeks for him at 25*s.* a time! This ridiculous holiday at the public expense will unfit nineteen out of every twenty of these pampered young persons from settling down. And it will breed more discontent than all the Socialist ravings. The Minister responsible should be given thirteen years' holiday, and the Cabinet that approved the scheme should be scrapped.

Tommy Talks to Whitehall

WE will concede that Tommy has a multitude of genuine greivances. He is perpetually being messed about by dug-outs and duds. But the events of Folkestone and Dover, of Osterley and Grove Park, and their culmination in Whitehall are highly regrettable. No one wants to ride the high-horse about the moral value of discipline and the like, but when all is said and done it is discipline which has been one of the biggest factors in the winning of the war, and it is scarcely less important for the winning of the peace. On the other hand, the Government have

"PLACE AUX DAMES!"

Dr. CLEMENCEAU: "One at a time, Monsieur, one at a time!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

only themselves to thank for what occurred; and the one bright feature of the situation was the general orderliness of the troops who took part in the demonstrations

Muddle

WHEN we realise, however, that the sole cause of its happening was the lack of information from Ministers on the war position, and the fatuous muddle-headedness of be-decorated demobilisers, we have cause for anger. Ministers have been so intent on vote-snatching that they have suppressed the gravity of the international position, and the muddle-pates in the Government offices are just spinning out their jobs.

The Wealthiest House of Commons

I AM assured that the new Parliament is richer, and far richer, than any assemblage in the history of St. Stephen's. With progressive social legislation in view the development of events will be interesting. Will Acts of Parliament be cut to fight the law-makers or turned out in standard sizes for the crowd of moderate incomes? The probability is that the latter result will be realised. In France most of the millionaires at least talk Socialism. After all, if Dives hurts himself with his taxes he will not be justified in squealing. Let us hope that he will think with consideration of the struggling five hundreders and cut a shilling off the Income tax. I am told that nothing less delightful than this may be expected.

"CAMOU———" NO, NOT THIS TIME!

An Ugly Blow in Two Places

TOMMY'S action will be exaggerated and misunderstood. It is a poor sort of mandate for the Peace Conference. Germany will be convinced that the British Army will not fight any more, and Germany will get perky. And what will Ireland say? Are the great ones in Downing Street concerning themselves about Ireland at all? I have private advices of the most sinister import. I believe that in Ireland *anything may happen any day!* What an open invitation to a sanguinary defiance of law and order is this insurrection of soldiers in England! That Tommy will tackle the Sinn Feiners I have no doubt at all. But *they* don't know it, and they are counting on a walk-over. We must close our ranks—instantly.

Unanimity

ONE of the innovations suggested for Cabinet meetings in the future is that minutes should be kept of the proceedings, to be confirmed in the usual way at the next meeting. It will probably come as a surprise to most people to find that no minutes in the ordinary sense are kept of Cabinet Councils. It is not for the mere public to conjecture why there is no written record of these momentous gatherings, though it certainly makes convenient the subsequent reversing or denial of any conclusion arrived at. Is it not a matter of history that one of these important assemblies, being called upon to disclose what had happened behind the green baize doors, was recommended by the chief to "say what you like, but say it all alike"?

(*Continued on page 178*)

Apotheosis of Vulcan—God-of-Labour

NEW LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION: "Between you and me and the mace, Mr. Speaker, I can't exactly tell you whether I'm representin' 'Mars, the God-of-War,' or 'Minerva, the Goddess-of-Wisdom,' but I found this kit lyin' around in Mr. Asquith's room yonder, and nobody seemin'ly to claim it, so I thought *I* might as well pop it on as anybody else!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

"Teddie"

EVERYBODY will agree with Mr. Lloyd George's simple statement of fact that the world is the poorer by the death of ex-President Roosevelt. The Allies have special cause to remember him gratefully for his strenuous advocacy of American intervention in the war long before the States finally "came in." With his political career we on this side of the herring-pond have no business to concern ourselves; but as a private gentleman he made a special appeal to the British heart, in respect of the love he had for travel and sport, and the clean, athletic life. Of by no means perfect physique, he shrank from no form of manly activity, and was evidently a believer of the old saw which teaches that it is better to wear out than to rust out. America mourns to-day the death of a citizen of whom she has more than ordinary reason to be proud; and the rest of the civilised world mourns with her for the loss of a real man.

Photograph *Central News*

THE LATE THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"Teddie" Roosevelt was above all else a worker, and his character is well illustrated in the excellent photograph reproduced above—his bull-dog tenacity of purpose, sometimes, perhaps, amounting to obstinacy, his enthusiasm, his personal magnetism, and worried sense of responsibility

Sympathy

IT is interesting to read that a Bolshevik demonstration took place recently at Brunswick to show its "sympathy" with Comrade Liebknecht. And it is equally interesting, not to say instructive, to learn that the demonstration took the form of pillaging the shops and houses and murdering private citizens. Comrade Liebknecht can no longer doubt the touching fidelity of his Brunswick supporters.

Madness with a Method

MEANWHILE Berlin would appear to have gone mad. There is an old German song which runs something like this:

> You are crazy, my lad, you must go to Stettin
> Where the crazy ones are.

But it would seem now as if Stettin must yield pride and place to the Prussian capital. On the other hand, it has been suggested, in the words of the immortal Bard, that if this be madness, then there's method in it. The old Junker party do not seem, so far, to have had much of a hand in the game, and it must be distinctly to their interest to see confusion and chaos and other horrid things ruling the roost in Berlin for a while at least. They will be able to come forward presently with a handsome offer to supply law and orders on their usual terms—the restoration of Junkerdom to place and power. In the meantime, Citizen Hindenburg, with a very substantial army still at his command, is lying low and saying "nuffin." Under the circumstances we are bound to agree with the Prime Minister that the maintenance by the Allies of a very considerable force in arms is no more than a policy of common prudence.

Bolshevism Defined

THE latest news from Russia is that Trotsky has arrested Lenin. To-morrow it may well be that Lenin will have arrested Trotsky, and so the game will go on until we have the old Robespierre-Danton tragedy over again. Lenin's crime is that he is tired of killing inoffensive citizens just because they happen to wear clean collars and bathe regularly; while Trotsky is only just beginning to enjoy himself with the practice of murder as one of the fine arts. It has been left to M. Paderewski, the president-elect of the first Polish Republic, to define the Bolshevik most accurately and faithfully. "The Bolshevik idea," says Paderewski, "is to kill all users of the tooth-brush." And the maestro lives near enough to Russia now to be able to speak on the subject from first-hand experience.

Countesses Three All C.'s B.E.

Photograph *Lafayette*

COUNTESS GREY

Commander of the British Empire. She is President of the Northumberland Branch British Red Cross Society

Photograph *Elliott and Fry*

COUNTESS OF PEMBROKE

Commander of the British Empire. The Countess is Vice-President Wiltshire Branch of the British Red Cross Society and Organiser, Wilton House Auxiliary Hospital, Salisbury. She was already an Officer of the British Empire

Photograph *Bertram Park*

COUNTESS OF DROGHEDA

Commander of the British Empire. Some while ago she organised a very instructive exhibition in connection with the R.A.F. in London, and has ably assisted R.A.F. comforts funds

The Abercorn-Spencer Engagement

Photograph *Poole, Waterford*

This charming photograph was taken at Baron's Court, Newtown Steward, co. Tyrone, and represents the Duchess of Abercorn and her family. From left to right are Lord Claud Hamilton, the Duchess, Lady Cynthia Hamilton and Lady Katharine. Sitting in front is the Marquis of Hamilton, the Duke's heir. Lady Cynthia, who came of age last year, recently became betrothed to Captain Viscount Althorp, eldest son of the Earl Spencer. Her fiancé has served during the war in the Household Cavalry, and on a Headquarters Staff

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *January* 13, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

At last the scene is set, at last the curtain goes up—on the great Peace Conference that's to settle the future of the world. But they say it will be June before the settlement is reached. For as to the peacemakers their number is legion.

卐 卐

Seems making peace with Germany is a simply *fearf'ly* complex business, though just why it should be when it's no more than a matter of sitting on the Hun's horrid head and cutting his claws for him, I'm afraid I don't quite *compris*. As the Scripture hath it, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," and exact repayment where possible—that's all *we're* wanting, just for the moment, anyway.

"The waiters in Berlin have only one idea—to get back to London"

卐 卐

Meantime, there's no denying there are some in England now just a bit anxious in the matter of Peace Conference results. Sort of thing can be easily overdone, you know, all this League-of-Nations, All-Men-are-Brothers, You-Disarm-and-We'll-Keep-a-Ship-and-a-Gun-or-Two business. And, as "Tiger" Clemenceau puts it, *we* know the unspeakable Hun, our neighbour. No part in an honourable community of nations can possibly be taken by a race of ourang-outangs who, not content with breaking the heart of the world for four appalling years, have broken every human and humane law too.

卐 卐

And who now, by all the signs, are no more ashamed of their vile record than we, or France, of our proud and noble one. The waiters in Berlin, according to the Red Cross delegates, have only one idea—to get back to London as soon as possible. And in Munich the story of how the audience at the National Theatre protested loudly and rudely at the presence of Allied officers, makes one rub one's eyes and wonder—did *we* win the war, or did the Hun?

"The Jazz"

卐 卐

Which reminds me, though we're technically — and also *vide* Haig and Beatty—still at war, the "Peace" celebrations of the lighter sections of the community culminated on New Year's Eve in such an orgy of jazz and joy-making that from pulpit and Press and publicists faint protests apologetically proceeded—to the effect that after seven or eight weeks of it, and in view of the building-up of a new world that lies before us, wasn't it, perhaps, time, if not to settle down to work again, anyway to come off the razzle-dazzle for a while?

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One rather hopes, by the way, that historians of our day, like Nelson, have a blind eye. Here in London, in the public places thereof at any rate, we can't be said, you know, to have seen out the old year of war and waste and woe with any superfluity of dignity and decorum, *or* seen the new one in with too deep thoughts on the tremendousness of the task that lies before us if our unnumbered dead shall not have died in vain.

卐 卐

New Year's Eve here in London, this one of 1918-1919, was such a day-out for the war-profiteers as even left Armistice Night far behind. At the big restaurants, *par exemple*, there *was* only champagne on the wine lists, and for even the gooseberryest of bubbly water 35*s*. or £2 was the figure they gave it away at. The three-guinea per person dinners and two-guinea suppers at a liberal estimate must have cost the managements, say, 3*s*. a head. And I suppose th's just a slight margin of profit, too, on cigars at 6*s*. each, cigarettes at 1*s*.; and coffee, small black, and tepid, at 1*s*. 6*d*. a cup.

卐 卐

Really you wouldn't wonder we're trying to economise, anyway in *quantity*, if you could only imagine the *appalling* prices we're

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded)

now paying for clothes here in our new "peace" England. Twenty guineas for a simple little "jersey" frock of coarse wool for "morning or country wear" is a sale price, "much reduced." And twenty-two round square Bradburys they asked me the other day, not a hundred miles from Hanover Square, for a sort of a small wrap thing to slip on for warmth over an evening dress.

卐 卐

WHAT a paradise for the profiteers, this war-time world, isn't it? For, of course, there's still some 99¾ per cent. profit on *anything* of *any* kind that's *ever* sold to the unfortunate public these days, even when fairy-tale wages and producers' profits have been paid. According to one close observer, whose finger's been on the pulse of the paying public for some years, this willingness and ability to spend and to be fleeced will last now for about a year. After that—well, the lean years must come *some* time, you know.

卐 卐

TALKING of clothes, I'm glad to see in Mr. Arnold Bennett's *Self and Self Management* that though it is a profound truth that women as a sex are vain, "it is a yet profounder truth that men as a sex are vainer. . . ."

"Men as a sex are vainer"

At the slightest change in the fashionable diameter of the leg of a pair of trousers, every man with adequate cash or credit will rush privily to his tailor's, and in sixty hours a parcel will arrive at that man's home, marked "Very urgent. Deliver at once."

卐 卐

WHICH is a comfort—I mean, that we are not the only sinners on the beach—isn't it? But the trouble is, of course, that changes in the diameter of the leg of a pair of trousers happen, at most, once a year. Changes in the breadth, width, latitude, amplitude, calibre, longitude, radius, span, and everything else of everything a woman wears occur, at least, once a month.

"Twenty-two Bradburys for a sort of small wrap thing"

BUT if the lean years ever *do* really come—well, looks like as if we're laying by, anyway, good memories of the fat years to nourish ourselves with. We mourn a million of our best, but youth will have its day. And so there is dancing, dancing everywhere, more dancing than has ever been before, in London now. And the London "season" of 1919—the first for four years—is to open with many Courts at Buckingham Palace, many "Society" weddings, coming-out balls for held-up *débutantes*, racing, yachting, the whole gamut of social spokes that turn the social wheel.

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FOR these things are part and parcel of the monarchical scheme in which *le monde qui s'amuse* plays lead. And that reminds me of how, if youth will but consent to the halter, a Royal wedding is, hope the loyalists, to put the crown on the peace-time happenings of 1919. As soon as Peace is signed the Prince of Wales starts on his travels to America, to Canada, to Australia, and New Zealand. And in the course of them. . . .

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P.S.—Forgot to say it's absolutely *the* last word in breathlessly interesting war exhibitions—the Canadian one. To see Augustus John's masterpiece of a cartoon, "Canadians Opposite Lens—Winter 1917-18" (not to speak of the bearded John himself as a full major!), is alone worth the money. And on the subject of brides for Princes, intending Royal spouses might do worse than visit the Duchess of Rutland's gallery of pencilled beauties in Bond Street, for her portfolio shows that most of the wisest, pleasantest, and most beautiful personages of our day have been the willing subjects of her art. Oh! lucky Prince. *What* a let-off, isn't it? As things are, the world's His Royal Highness's oyster—he has but to pick the pearl. And between you and me, cousin, the pearl, I don't mind telling you, will be a very lucky one, for a very *chic* and alluring thing in Royalties is our gallant Prince of Wales.

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THE betting now, of course, is on our own home-produce. But as (1) Canadians, (2) Australians, (3) New Zealanders, (4) South Africans, not to speak of Scotchmen, Irishmen, Welshmen, Manxmen, etc., etc., have *all* remarked—He hasn't seen *our* girls yet!

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

The Man She Married

IN ANOTHER GUISE

General Service at Home

BY THE OLD GUARD

In the sunny days of our far-off youth, the street corner orator was wont to expatiate to a gaping crowd on the delights of a coming new era. We were all to live in very Arcady, doing just the work to which we had always longed to set our hands, and the poor would be no longer with us; and almost invariably there would come from some sadly sceptical man in the crowd the disillusioning question: "Who will do the scavengering?" For even in an Earthly Paradise the highways must be set in order from time to time, and in a land where everybody is equal in purse and pedigree there is likely to be a not unnatural desire to leave the unpleasant work to the other fellow.

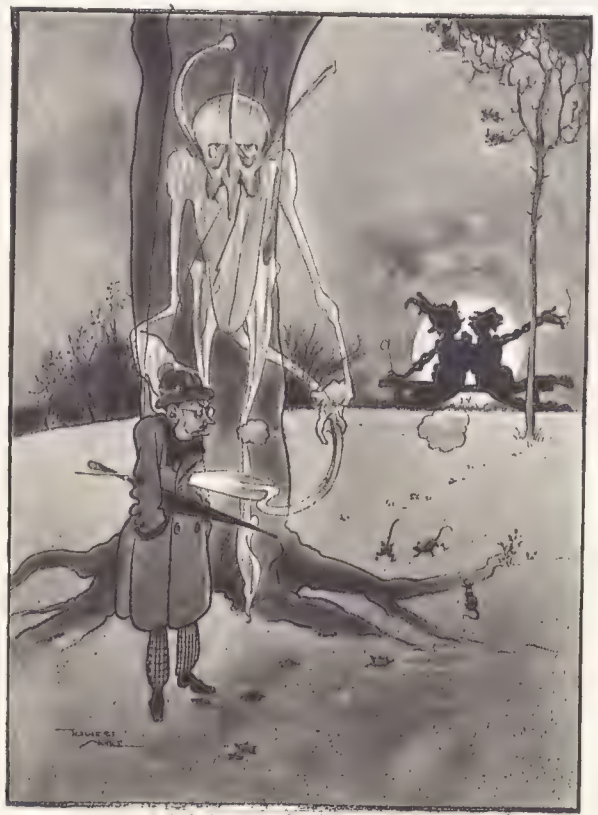
It is on record that Mr. Ruskin once tried to solve the difficulty by a valiant effort to raise street-sweeping to the level of a fine art. With the help of a band of fellow-students, he broomed a public thoroughfare with characteristic zeal, holding that whatever work, no matter how seemingly menial, a true man might undertake, the doing of it in the right spirit ennobled both him and his task. And still, alas! street-sweeping remains a branch of industry that no ordinary man will undertake so long as he holds himself fitter for a more congenial task.

To-day, the homes of England are clamouring for domestic help, and they that might answer will speak no word. The Abigail that was left her pots and pans behind her when the call went forth for help in the making of munitions, and now that her work in this particular is done, she is disposed to turn up her nose—if it be not already so inclined by Nature—at the thought of the better service that she is most fitted by tradition and experience to give. Not for so wise a person as herself is Mr. Ruskin's fanciful theory that by the force of her character she may beatify, say, the washing of a tea-cup, even though, after the manner of its kind, it should subsequently come to pieces in her hands.

We are of those strangely-minded persons with whom the theory of Mr. Ruskin finds the fullest favour; and if we sought evidence in support of our view, we have it to hand in the war-work of our women. We have seen ladies of rank, splendidly moved by their country's need, drudging at the wash-tub and the kitchen-stove, whereby the clean shirt and the boiled pudding lost their mean significance, and were glorified into milestones on the road to heaven. Wherefore we conclude that if the cleansing of another's pots and pans, or the making of another's bed, be too menial a work for the erstwhile Mary Jane, there are still women in England who, knowing such work to be necessary for the good of the body politic, are ready to do it with their own hands.

There is already talk that the women of the better class are ready in peace as they were ready in war to keep the home fires burning. Needing useful employment, and having no skill or cunning in other crafts, they decline to see anything that lacks a proper dignity in the indispensable work of the common household. They are ready to go to their task of seeming drudgery as the artist goes to his palette or the poet to his holy of holies.

There is no menial task to them that know of none, since nothing is but thinking makes it so. Wherefore, since the simple duties of the household are as necessary to be done as is the ruling of a kingdom, the woman of the kitchen to-morrow, whatever her station in life to-day, may fitly hold herself a queen. So may we leave Abigail to find a congenial pursuit for herself, if, indeed, such a pursuit exist. The domestic service of the future will need a soul as well as hands, and she is right in supposing that consequently it is no work for her.



MICROBE PHOTOGRAPHY: JEALOUSY

Develops rapidly in the moonlight, when the other fellow has the patient's best girl in his arms

So Now We Know

This man is explaining in a few simple words that the Jugo-Slavs (owing to the local Bosnian Soviets being amalgamated with the Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils) cannot possibly be associated with the Czecho-Slovaks. Moreover, the whole tenets of the Bolshevistic Magyars is to repudiate anything suggested by the Finnish Poles, or even the Caucasian Ruthenians or Serbo-Croats. And naturally anyone with half an eye can see that Herzegovina can never be represented at the extreme Spartacus Left of any Reichstag or Dalmatian Duma. (His party is growing stronger hourly, and is, of course, moving on Petrograd.)

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

IN THE NIGHT WATCH AT THE OXFORD THEATRE

By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS.

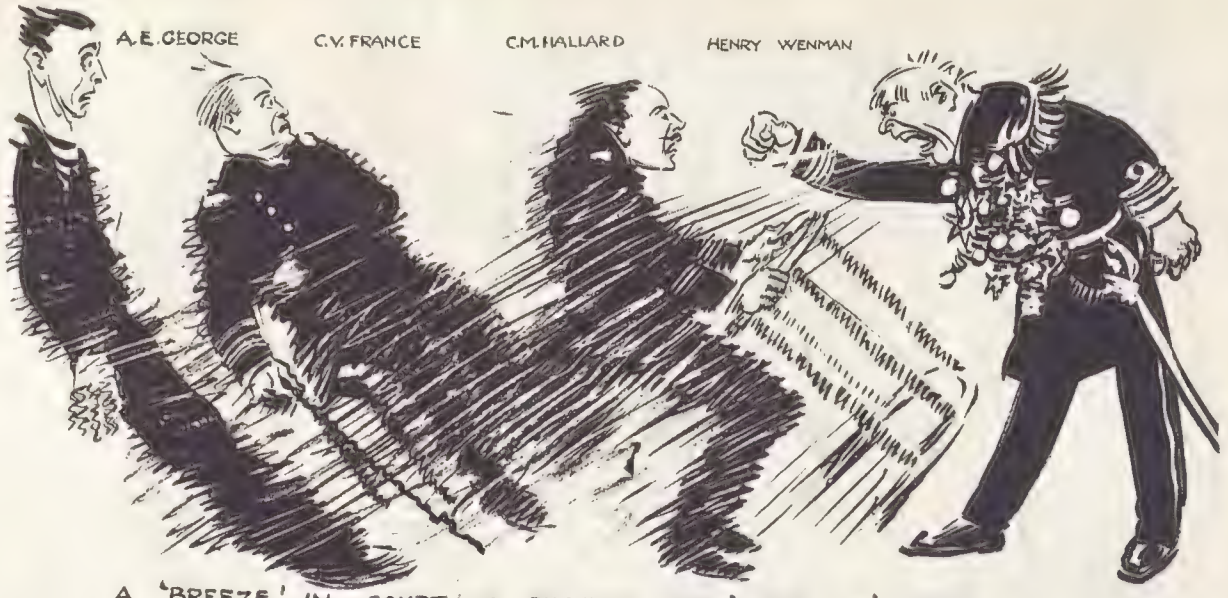
THIS is a story partly about French naval matters and partly about the universal topic of the eternal triangle. The gallant Captain of the cruiser Alma is giving a little dinner party on board and among the guests are his wife Eugenie and her sister Alice. The Captain is a youngster in the fifties or so, while his wife is said to be about half his age; and it is generally understood that that sort of thing means trouble sooner or later. There is Lieut. D'Artelle, for instance. He and Eugenie were, as she happily puts it, boys together, and when the dinner is over the two young people sit on a sofa and flirt quite openly; and D'Artelle gives her to understand that although she is now married she is the only girl he can ever love. This sort of thing, I may remind you, is very wrong and ought not to occur. Even sister Alice, sitting on the other side of the cabin, cannot help mentioning to Eugenie that she ought not to encourage the young man's attentions. Eugenie replies, however, that Alice is not married and, therefore, doesn't understand. Alice retorts that it is not necessary for a girl to be married to understand these things, and upon my word I believe that's a fact as things go nowadays.

THEN we have the villain of the piece, as it were, Lieut. Branbourg, another guest at the dinner party. Presuming a little on the geniality of his superior officer he tells the Captain a story about an old fool who married a young girl and didn't live at all happily ever afterwards. The Captain naturally resents the indirect allusion to his own state, and there is henceforward a coolness between himself and the lieutenant. Of course Lieut. Branbourg has been watching Eugenie and D'Artelle, and his story was only put together in the effort to curry favour with the boss, as you may say; and being a regular bad lot he next approaches Eugenie, and, in the mixed metaphors of the designing villain, gives a hint that he too admires Eugenie beyond all other women. Eugenie doesn't understand what he is driving at, as she is really quite an innocent young thing. She begs that Branbourg will explain himself; and he thereupon remarks with brutal frankness that he only wants to know when it will be his turn. Order, order! Eugenie promptly gives him what our American brothers call the frozen mitt for his shocking sauce, and Branbourg goes away with the feeling that he has now got a down on the whole family, and must get even somehow.

PRESENTLY there comes a wireless message from the French Admiralty. Eugenie sits trembling, fearing that it means war and the consequent parting from her husband. The Captain, however, decodes the message, and translates it as meaning that the peace is not to be broken after all. He does this to spare his wife pain. As a matter of fact the message orders him to get his steam up and proceed full speed ahead. And full speed ahead it is. Aye, aye, sir! Of course Eugenie doesn't know this. She is so overjoyed to think there is to be peace after all that when D'Artelle asks her to come and sit in his cabin for an hour or so before she goes ashore, she agrees to do so more in the spirit of healthy fun than anything. And presently, there they are together in the cabin, and D'Artelle has got her nicely wrapped in his arms and she is saying he mustn't, and all that sort of thing, when a strange noise is heard on the ship. The two break away abruptly and look at each other with horror and amazement mixed in equal parts. The cruiser is slipping her cable and putting out to sea.

WHAT is to be done? Some people might suggest that Eugenie should have gone at once to her husband and explained that she hadn't gone ashore after all and that in fact there she was, as you might say. I think I could have thought up about fifteen likely falsehoods to fit the case nicely; but then I was ever an abandoned person, and whatever Eugenie may be, she is at least truthful. While D'Artelle is wondering what he can do with her there is a knock at the door. So jolly awkward, don't you know. He has just time to slip her behind the curtain that hides his bunk from the vulgar gaze when in walks the sinful Lieut. Branbourg. While Branbourg and D'Artelle are talking they see through the porthole the lights of a passing ship that is signalling its kind regards. Branbourg has his suspicions that the boat is an enemy flying faked signals, but he does not report his suspicions because of the

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)



A 'BREEZE' IN COURT OR PUTTING THE 'WIND UP' THEM

Captain's rudeness to him earlier in the evening. And that's that.

A FEW minutes later the Captain on the bridge is getting suspicious himself. The strange ship is coming along at full speed as if it were not only asking for trouble but positively aching for it. So the Captain flashes out a signal that says that if the strange ship doesn't alter her course at once, he will drop quite a lot of hot stuff into her. Still the stranger barges on, and so there is a short, sharp order to man the guns—load—easy there, take your time—fire! There is a sound like that which the new maid makes when she drops a trayful of tea-things, and somebody gleefully announces that a direct hit has been scored on the stranger's lee scuppers, or thereabouts. Everything then becomes frightfully nautical; but as I was never meant for the sea, I am not sure that I quite grasped the complications of the case. Somebody shouts that a torpedo is coming along on the starb'rd side, and orders are shouted rapidly through a megaphone to put the helm hard-a-port—and har-r-rd it is, sir! Then, amid the growing excitement, word is passed that the Alma has been torpedoed amidships and is settling down fast by the stern. On the top of all this trouble some offensive enemy person fires a shell out of a gun, and a bit of it catches the Captain beam on, and this naturally annoys him very much. Still, he gives the remaining orders arising out of the situation with a calm voice—man the boats—keel-haul the mainbrace and reef the tops'ls, and *sauve qui peut!* The excitement, while it lasts, is tremendous; and it is more exciting for us than for the Captain because we know that his wife is on board, and he doesn't.

IN the midst of the trouble D'Artelle, who has been mortally wounded, climbs to the bridge, and, by way of expiation for his fault, succeeds in fastening a lifebelt around the wounded Captain. Then he falls dramatically down the hatchway, and the curtain falls too, and the vast audience cheers itself hoarse, and that's the end of that. In the third act there is the usual court-martial and the Captain and Lieutenant Branbourg, who are among the survivors, are called upon to show that they exercised proper caution in handling their ship. The Captain's evidence is all right, but Branbourg is a little mixed, as he says he is suffering from shell-shock, and that his memory isn't working well. When he is asked whether he saw the lights of the hostile ship he says distinctly that he did not, although we know that he did. It so happens that Eugenie is in the court and she cannot help announcing her firm conviction that Branbourg is a common, ordinary liar. This, of course, brings up the interesting question as to how Eugenie came to be in a position to know, and the truth then makes its belated appearance, although it has had a fearful struggle to do it. Mr. C. V. France gives a very nice picture of the dignified old Captain, and Miss Madge Titheradge, as the naughty wife, is in fine emotional form. Mr. C. M. Hallard's performance as the horrid Lieut. Branbourg is quite brilliant, especially when he breaks down under cross-examination at the court-martial. JINGLE

MISS FELICIA FIRMAN

A clever young character actress, as "Peg o' My Heart" in the London Regiments' productions for war charities, including the London Prisoners of War Fund, at the Clacton Camp Theatre

A Singer from France

Camera Portrait *E. O. Hoppé*

MISS ALICE O'BRIEN

A famous prima donna of the Comédie Française, appearing at the Coliseum. Though Irish in name, Miss O'Brien is a native of France

The Freedom

" O, say can yo
Why the seas

n of the Seas

ou see
are so free?"

—The "Star-Spangled Banner" adapted

HOW STANDS RACING?

MR. LIONEL ROBINSON'S STEFAN THE GREAT
A promising colt for the classic races

STILL GOING STRONG

By "CARBINE"

Thousands of sportsmen serving their country on various fronts must occasionally have been very anxious for the future of racing at home, for the reports from time to time were that the sport would have to be shut down altogether owing to the acute difficulties of fodder and transport, to say nothing of the bitter campaign against the Turf carried on relentlessly by the faddists. Happily racing has managed to surmount all its difficulties. With a great struggle it was kept going in a very small way throughout the war. Owners never had much chance of paying their expenses, but for the most part they kept on their racing stables unselfishly, and they should now reap the reward of their loyalty to the sport during its black times. A big fixture list has been arranged for the coming season on the flat, and races will be easier to win than at any time since the early days of 1914. Indeed, it is questionable whether there will be enough horses in training to provide adequate entries for every meeting. But that contingency need not cause us any dismay. The splendid thing is to know that racing has not been disastrously knocked by the war.

"Après la Guerre"

New Blood on the Turf

Inevitably the Turf has lost many keen supporters during the past four years, but the gaps are being well filled with new blood. A good many names appear on the list of owners which were not there in 1914. For example, the boldest buyer of yearlings last summer was young Lord Wilton, who gave 6,000 guineas for an Orby filly, and bought other highly-bred youngsters at high prices. With ordinary luck he should have a very successful season. Another important buyer of yearlings in war-time was Lord Furness, who at present intends to go in more for breeding than racing, but I hope we shall see his colours on the racecourse before long. Mr. S. W. Beer, Mr. S. M. Dennis, and Colonel F. Willey, are comparative new comers, whose colours will be prominent in the ensuing season. In fact, a glance through the list of owners who intend to race this year gives every cause for satisfaction.

LORD WILTON
A promising young racing owner, who has formed a strong stable at Newmarket

The Derby Favourite

Sir Alec Black is perhaps not quite so enthusiastic about racing as he was a couple of years ago, but at least he has the distinction of owning the winter favourite for the Derby. Last season I accounted myself fortunate in being able to see three days' racing, and it so happened that The Panther appeared on two

(Continued on page 134)

Photographs *Sport and General*

THE FINISH FOR THE "VICTORY" STEEPLECHASE AT MANCHESTER
Mr. J. W. Smith's John Jacket an easy winner

Racing at Malta

The finish of the polo ponies race won by "Good Morning." Inset is a portrait of His Excellency Major-Gen. Hunter Blair in the judge's box

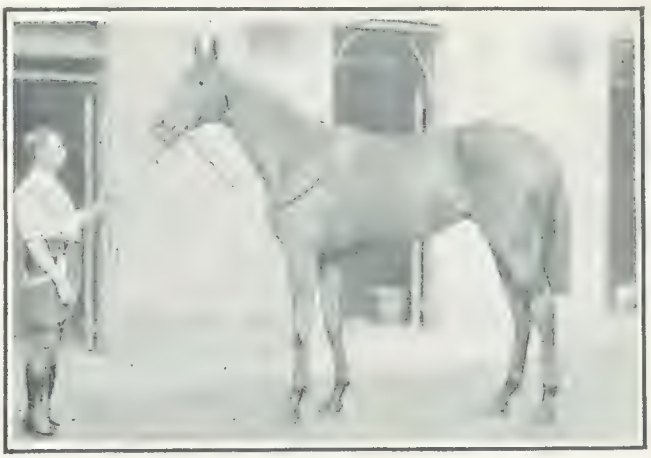
The scene in the paddock during one of the events

THE FIRST RACE MEETING AT MALTA

The British Army and Navy and Malta Club organised a race meeting on the island, which came off with great success in December last

"HOW STANDS RACING?" (*concluded*)

of those days, winning his races with supreme comfort. Of course, it would be easy to over-estimate the merit of his performances, but the style in which he accomplished his successes could scarcely be improved upon, and I shall be surprised if he does not make a brilliant three-year-old. One of the most formidable rivals in the classic races will probably be Stefan the Great, in whom Mr. Lionel Robinson appears to have bred a worthy son of the marvellous The Tetrarch. I should not care to assert that the new three-year-olds are a wonderful lot, but there are several promising "dark" customers yet to be seen.



SIR ALEC BLACK'S THE PANTHER
The winter favourite for the Derby

Coming Attractions

Until Peace is signed we cannot count upon a grand military meeting at Sandown Park, but the Grand National will be run at Aintree at the end of March, and everyone will be glad to see the greatest steeplechase of the year run over that incomparable course. Similarly it will be good to have the Derby once again at Epsom. Newmarket is all very well for the Guineas and its other usual attractions, but Epsom, with all its peculiarities, is the one place for the Derby, and the war-time substitutes for that race were never really satisfactory. It is easy to imagine an Ascot of unparalleled brilliance this year, and the prospects of the charms of Goodwood are equally alluring, especially to those who have borne the brunt of the war. The great success of the recent jumping meeting at Manchester, notable for Waterbed's splendid performance in his first steeplechase, may be regarded as the harbinger of a first-rate racing year,

A British Aeroplane Dropping a Torpedo

Our picture shows a British torpedo-carrying aeroplane dropping its missile. The armistice came just in time to save the Huns from suffering under those formidable weapons

Reconstruction

UNBULLYING BEEF LEFT OVER FROM THE WAR

The Bystander OVERSEAS

NO PICNIC *Official Naval Photograph*

Sentry on board H.M.S. Caradoc at Reval, with the thermometer registering 32 degrees of frost

Baltic Province Barons

BY THE BYSTANDER ON THE CONTINENT

THE Continental Bystander has often described in THE BYSTANDER his hair-breadth escapes from death—in Berlin from a Junker's sword-cane in August, 1914; in Moscow from a Bolshevist's Browning; in Keith's Music Hall, Washington, D.C., from the hat-pin of a lady who swore he was her husband until a man still more like her husband came along. In all these crises the Continental Bystander bore himself bravely; and this week, when his Baltic Province acquaintance, Baron Axel Mudheim, asked him to come on a visit of pleasure to Esthonia, he simply trembled with courage.

The tale is apposite at present, when thunder-belching British warships are shelling bluggy Bolshevists near Esthonian Reval. So hear it.

BARON AXEL is, of course, no Hun. If he were he'd be "Freiherr" and not "Baron." He's simply a limb of that tough, rough, feudal, serf-flogging, gambling Teutonic aristocracy of Courland, Livonia, and Esthonia, posterity of the Knights of the Sword, who always gave Russia her grimmest generals and most despotic bureaucrats, and were, therefore, favoured by grateful Tsars more than the genuine Russ. "What promotion can I give you?" once asked Nicholas I. of such a genuine Russ. "Promote me, Majesty, to be a Baltic Province German," replied the cynical man.

Baron Axel is unquestionably more Russ than Pruss. The Continental Bystander had many a drink with him in the good old days when Petersburg was not Petrograd, and when vodka was not furniture polish. He resembled a bold, jolly, rakish, tipsy, typical Russian of the ancient school, and he never said *Kolossal!* in beastly Brandenburg way, but always *Udivitelno!* He would mention, when liquor flowed like the copious Volga, his château in windy Esthonia. "Magnificent Esthonia! my Bystander friend," he used to ejaculate. "Esthonia the incomparable, the transcendental! What pine trees! What girls! By the million, friend." And the (then) Russian Bystander used to drink his health, and say he hoped the million were girls, not pine-trees. "Some day you'll visit my château," the Baron used to answer. "*Udivitelno!*"

LAST week, in an hotel of one of the neutral cities where the Continental Bystander lurks, he met his old acquaintance. It was the day after the British squadron reached Reval. "Esthonia is saved by noble England," said the Baron. "My miraculous birthplace is spared! What pine-trees! What girls!" And he invited the Continental Bystander to pay the long-postponed visit. "We'll take the steamer Vasa to Riga," he explained, "and then by train, or we'll cross direct from Helsingfors to Reval. The most beautiful girls on the Continent, my Bystander friend! *Udivitelno!* You'll look at them all day!"

The Vasa was to leave for Riga an hour after midnight. "I have much to do," said Mudheim. And as he could not speak neutral, he asked the linguistic Continental Bystander's help. "I want guns," he said, "first of all." "Morner's," said the Continental Bystander, "is the best shop for sporting guns." "I want *machine* guns," said Baron Axel. "You'll probably see them hard at work within an hour of our arrival. *Udivitelno!* I have a moat right round my château at Bildershof! Do you know that five-and-twenty thousand peasants and Reds are out to massacre us? There are six hundred barons in Esthonia, and all have machine-guns. You'll see some fun."

ENTRANCED to learn that he would see some fun, the Continental Bystander ran off to ask,

(Continued on page 138)

Canada Will Remember!

"WAR IN THE AIR." BY C. R. W. NEVINSON

The Canadian War Memorials, exhibited in the Royal Academy Galleries at Burlington House, form an artistic record of the share the great Dominion has taken in the war. Planned with æsthetic insight and practical wisdom, the collection combines historical accuracy and pictorial power in a remarkable way. In many respects the exhibition is unique in excellence and interest. The picture we reproduce is only a specimen of the high art the collection contains

a neutral general where he could buy machine-guns. When he returned he saw Axel Mudheim's baronial face poring over the Esthonian newspaper *Wabadus*, which means "Freedom." "The scoundrels haven't come," said the baron. "What scoundrels?" "The neutrals I've hired to fight beside me in case my château is attacked. Lord! You'll see murder and massacre before the first of February! It's a good thing Englishmen are intrepid. Would you believe it, during last winter's revolt six châteaux were burned, and two barons, and my brother who was staying with one of them, were impaled on stakes. You'll enjoy yourself enormously at Bildershof. Let the scum come on!"

With unsimulated glee and lust for battle the Continental Bystander rubbed his hands. "Do you think," resumed the Baron, "England will send along a landing party as well as warships? That would make it livelier. But, in any case, my estate is near the sea. You might induce England to send troops by telling her I have endless stores of butter and eggs. Put it in your telegram! And that reminds me, old acquaintance, of another thing about the peasants and Reds. Last Easter they stuck arsenic in the butter we churned for our guests. Luckily, only one man died, and he was a nice young Englishman like yourself. And do you know they set fire to my château? A Briton like you will certainly enjoy yourself in Esthonia."

THE Continental Bystander kept on rubbing his hands. "Mind you," said the Baltic Province Baron, warming up to the true hospitality which Muscovite training imposes even on a German, "you're coming in the nick of time. It's all breaking out again. Not long ago, I read, they took Narva and roasted a Frenchman to death. And they particularly hate Englishmen! *Udivitelno!* Of course, there's no risk of you falling into their hands; but let me say: if you hear shooting at night, don't put your head out of the window; my last guest was killed that way." Here a poetical expression came over the Baron's tough face, and he murmured: "Incomparable Esthonia! *Estliandiya*, as we say in liquid Russ. Such châteaux; such rivers, such bears to shoot; such pine-trees; such girls! Why there are bears there that can swallow a beater without chewing him! And you have to be careful of the girls! I once invited a young Portuguese army lieutenant. . . . "

This was the climax. The Continental Bystander had so far stood it bravely; even arsenic in his butter caused him no worse thrills than he felt in the trenches at Ypres, in 191—— (No; you weren't.—ED.) But the news that Esthonia was such a terrible place that even the girls were dangerous was too much. He began to squirm on his chair. And then an unexpected intervention came to save. Baron Axel was called to the telephone. He returned to report: "The Vasa's not leaving till Saturday. Be ready by then." "Unconditionally!" answered the ostentatiously disappointed Continental Bystander. "I'll take my ticket at once."

And he did take it at once—for another and safer neutral city four hundred miles farther away from miraculous Esthonia, from which he indites this edifying tale. *Udivitelno!*

The Bystander in Paris

DANCES EVERYWHERE. Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

WE begin again to dance. Even everyone begins to dance. You know it is four years that there is not a ball in Paris, except it is at the club of the English soldiers.

BUT now it is all changed. We are begun to learn again the steps which since four years we have forgotten. Always when we are to dine with our friends there is someone who will say afterwards, "Let us dance;" and all the messieurs will work hard to take away the chairs and the rugs so we can practise our one-step and two-step. Because, you know, we are not very clever. It is for all our *poilus* the new art they learn and of the *jeunes filles* there are so many who have not at all danced except at the school before the war.

IT is very strange in the Boulevards when one goes to the theatre, because there, too, they dance. There will be someone who has a violin, and he will begin to play where there is the flat pavement. At once there is a crowd of all our Allies, and one will see how there are the Tommies, the Australians, the Americans, and the *poilus*, who are all dancing with our French girls, while the musicians play like they were *fou* to conquer the noise of the automobiles and the 'buses which pass.

"The train is so graceful"

SOMETIMES I think that it is so most gay to dance in the street. It is then a real fête of the

(Continued on page 140)

Can-tank-erous

LONG, LONG AGO IN THE GREAT WAR

The impressions of my first trip in a Tank

"The Australians dancing with our French girls"

soldiers, and one can be so glad to give when the musicians who have made the little ball come round with the shell. But it is also now that our hostesses begin to give real balls as well as our little dances of after dinner. There were two to which Lucile and I are gone at the fêtes, but, my friends, it was there like the Boulevard, it was not any longer French, it is always a *fête des Alliés*. There are sometimes that I think there are not any more any Frenchmen, and that those who rest are too fatigued of the war to enjoy the peace.

THERE is always so great discussion when we go to a ball, because we are not yet quite sure whether it is in the mode to wear the skirts long or quite short like the restrictions have compelled. But it was suddenly resolved by many to wear the long train like the English in compliment to our Allies.

HOW there was then a great business. All the *couturières* have worked all the day to make the trains, and even when it was evening there were of the ladies who could not attend at the reception because they had not their robes. And now it is all a *mélange*. Sometimes at the balls one will see two girls who are dressed one with the train, which is so graceful but so much a difficulty, and the other with *les jupes courtes* like we have had so long the fashion to wear.

THERE is one so great disappointment that everyone has had at the fêtes. M. le Préfet has forbidden that the restaurants and the cafés shall be open later than is the rule of half-past nine. But, you know, he has reason. It is because we are now become very good in Paris, and we have thought how it is very bad for our Allies to be at the *café* later than half-past nine.

EDOUARD has said how it has been the greatest sacrifice that we have made for our Allies, and it is, perhaps, that it is a great deal, because in London and New York they have not any longer so severe restrictions. And *c'est rigolo, mes amis*, that it is not so much our French people who have made a grumble as our Allies, for whose good we have so much sacrificed of our pleasures.

PERHAPS it is that we are most slow to make our recovery of the war. But it is not yet the time for us to be very gay, because it was our France which was invaded, it is our France which is still so sad of her wounds and her destruction. And now it is that everyone who is come to make the peace or has helped to make the victory grumbles because there are not more than two days of the week that there is the hot water in the hotels, so that there is always a queue that attends in the dressing-gowns to have the bath, or because the bill of the restaurant is very long.

"Léonie has boxed him the ears"

MESSIEURS, you must not grumble when you come for the *permission*. There is no one who is yet quite in his place in Paris, and it does not altogether help that we must bathe one half the day ourselves French and the other half English or American.

"We have the dance"

BUT now it is I who make a grumble just when it is the New Year, like the boy has done who brings the newspapers when Léonie has given him his *étrenne* on the *jour de l'an*. He has regarded for a minute, and then he has taken from his pocket a little book. "*Voyons*," he has said, "it is not so that I will be treated; where is the justice? Last year you have given to me two francs more," and he has showed how he has kept the account.

LÉONIE has boxed him the ears, and it is perhaps that so I, too, merit, because I grumble. We have the dance. It is something to begin the year. Perhaps soon we shall have the peace, and one knows, my goodness, there are come enough of everybody to make already a big society of nations here in our Paris. But no, I do not grumble —we have the dance.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

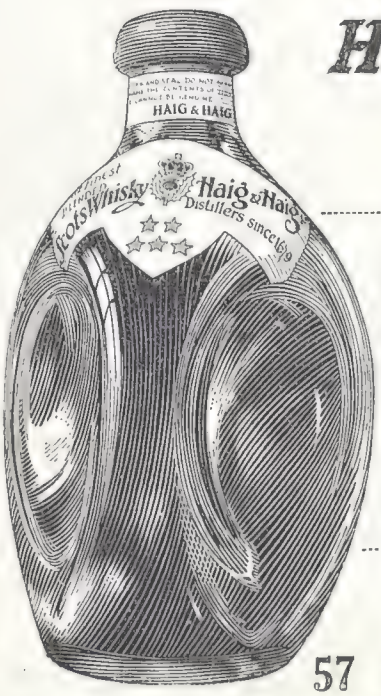
"Control" Prices and a Moral

ONCE upon a time a man named Sheraton made very beautiful chairs. So beautiful that people who had wealth and fine taste built fine houses and decorated lovely rooms so that the Sheraton chairs could be seen to advantage in them.

When King Demos came to reign, he said: "It is not right that any of my subjects, just because of their being wealthy, should have finer chairs to sit on than my poorer subjects." So he ordained that it was unlawful for any chairs to be sold for more than three guilders for each chair. Sheraton was then paying more than three guilders for the labour on one leg of one of his beautiful chairs. So he died of a broken heart, and all the Sheraton chairs had to be sold for three guilders each, and the merchants who had stocks were ruined. Many poor people bought these chairs, but they did not think them strong enough.

Many years after King Demos died, and the law concerning the price of chairs had lapsed or was forgotten. Connoisseurs went about the country and bought all the Sheraton chairs and put them back again into their place of honour, paying, sometimes, ten times the price that Sheraton sold them at.

Moral: Do not conclude that the "control" price of an article denotes its actual value. Get Haig & Haig Whisky *if you can.* It is the "Sheraton" quality.



Haig & Haig Five Stars Scots Whisky

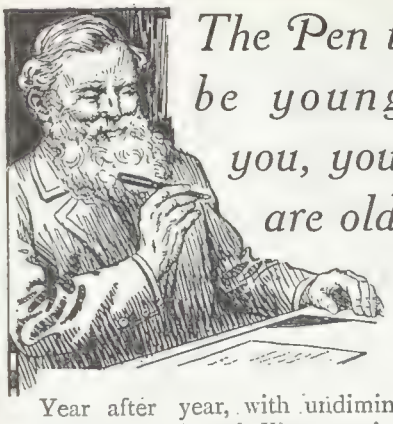
IN the Home Market I am very scarce owing to Government restrictions.

No new accounts can be opened at present.

MY famous contents are exported in this bottle

Africa is calling for me
India is calling for me
Ceylon is calling for me
Egypt is calling for me
Are You?

Head Office:
57 Southwark St. London, S.E. 1



The Pen that will be young when you, yourself are old.

Year after year, with undiminishing efficiency and zeal, Waterman's Ideal speeds and makes pleasant the task of the writer. Thus it proves the greatest economy and a permanent source of satisfaction. Whatever else goes wrong, you can rely on your Waterman's Ideal—the pen with the smooth nib and the steady, even flow.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Three types: Pocket Self-Filling and Safety Types, 15/- and upwards; Regular, 10/6 and upwards.
Of Stationers and Jewellers Everywhere.

L. G. SLOAN, LTD. The Pen Corner
Kingsway, London, W.C.2, and 39, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1

Your Café au Lait, Sir!

Finish the day with

CAFÉ AU LAIT

It leaves no "grounds" for complaint.

Prepared in England by the Proprietors of Nestlé's Milk, and sold everywhere under the "MILKMAID" Brand.

Cash price, 6½d., 1/- and 1/11½ per tin.

NOTE.—*The pronouncements of Pope and Bradley are sometimes visionary.*

THE LAST ABDICATION.

BY H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

I HAD a dream. A wonderful, joyful dream. . . . A dream within a dream. I dreamed that I awoke with a curious feeling of lightness, of liberty, of freedom; such liberty and freedom as I had not known during the great war or the great peace. My soul was at rest, and full of divine content I strolled leisurely through the Bureaucratic Area of London, lazily enjoying the sunshine.

Life seemed suddenly so pleasant, so easy, so untrammelled.

And then I noticed with a fierce pang of joy that the windows of the Bureaucrats' stately homes were shattered, that stray cats dozed comfortably in the chairs where the Bureaucrats had dozed before, and that a charming air of neglect and desertion lay over all these former hives of bustling tyranny.

I consulted a comfortable-looking policeman, and his stare of supreme surprise made me realise the waking emotions of Rip Van Winkle.

"Haven't you heard?" he asked in amaze; "the last of the Bureaucrats abdicated six months ago."

* * *

He was a particularly mean-looking beggar, and his professional whine annoyed me; it clashed so horribly with the azure sky and the golden sunshine. It was not, however, a day to be ungenerous.

"But what did you do in the great war?" I broke in sternly, cutting short his banal fictions. A venomous gleam shot from his eyes, and for a moment he looked like a baffled and unclean snake.

"I sat there!" he snarled, waving a grimy hand in the direction of the shattered palaces. "Throughout the war I sat there, issuing orders that none dare disobey. For years, with the beautiful Dora at my beck and call, seducing me to fresh excesses, I lolled at ease in great armchairs. My corny toes trod gaily on priceless Persian carpets, great Corona Corona Coronas kissed my withered lips, young and wondrous wenches worshipped in hundreds at my court. I was monarch of all I surveyed. My control was uncontrollable. Kind Sir, I was 'It,' even amongst the Bureaucrats."

Criminal reminiscences always interest me.

"And what was the end?" I asked.

"They forced me to abdicate!" he cried, his voice rising to an indignant shriek. "They wouldn't even grant me an armistice. They made me surrender unconditionally. The very people whom I had done so well flung me out into the cold, dark world to start life afresh!"

"Is that all they did?" I asked sceptically; and his eyes fell.

"They branded me with an O.B.E.," he mumbled, with bitter irony, "gave me a standard suit, and told me to earn my own living—I, who have never worked. It is a bitter world, kind Sir."

My pity fell asleep.

"Nemesis is just!" I observed gratefully—and prepared to resume my way. Then he descended to sordid essentials.

"Kind Sir," he pleaded, "although I have been used to champagne—I've seen better days in war-time, kind Sir—I—I—I could do with a pint of beer to drink your health in. My condition is one of gravity."

"There was no gravity in beer in your time," I replied vindictively. "I am sorry you must thirst on, for only this morning I gave my last blank cheque to the income-tax collector."

* * *

And then, to make use once more of the venerable joke at whose age even Aristophanes sneered. * * *

I woke up. In all seriousness—and this is a necessary but miserable virtue in many concluding paragraphs—if Bureaucratic control continues it will not be worth while to develop the businesss of Pope and Bradley, and the intelligent and progressive brains of England will be forced to seek commercial adventure in other countries.

14, OLD BOND STREET, W.

"The Witching Hour of Night—

—When Hangars Yawn and 'Earth' Gives Up Her Planes"

(With humblest apologies to Hamlet)

THE WITCH: "Infernally crowded up here now o' nights!"

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Reminiscence in Peace and War.

The New Method—

THE young men seem determined to show their elders how the thing should be done. We shall shortly be reading *My Reminiscences and Opinions*, by an Eton Boy. The present method differs sharply from that followed by our fathers. In the old days you lived on until eighty and then wrote your Life. Nowadays you first publish your Life and afterwards live on in comfort and peace on the proceeds of its sale. You will probably be asked soon enough whether you have read Gerald Cumberland's *Set Down in Malice* (Grant Richards: 8*s.* 6*d.* net). Mr. Cumberland, who hints that he is no longer so young as he was—I don't believe this myself—writes so youthfully that he may still be considered a mere child. As a journalist from Manchester who interviewed the great ones, and had no doubts whatever of his own great capacities, he was destined, of course, to produce his reminiscences as soon as possible, and here they are. Malicious, of course, but undeniably entertaining. True to the modern tradition, Mr. Cumberland has but little reverence for the great ones with whom he has come into contact. With an impish delight he seizes hold of their little vanities and conceits and presents you with a picture which (not being a great one yourself) you read with a malicious satisfaction. Poor Stanley Houghton comes in for it with a vengeance. So does Elgar and Arnold Bennett and Miss Horniman. Only Frank Harris seems to have survived the ordeal of having been known by Mr. Cumberland. Oh, and Mr. Hall Caine. It is an astonishing book, very typical of the period, and quite wickedly clever.

FREDERICK GEORGE AFLALO

Who died a few weeks ago of influenza at Bâle, where he had been British Consul during the past two years. Mr. Aflalo, whose writings on Sport and Zoology are very numerous, was an occasional but valued contributor to "The Bystander" mainly on fishing and big game shooting

❀ ❀

—And the Old

THERE is no contemporary writer quite like Mr. G. W. E. Russell. His volumes of Reminiscences appear with the greatest regularity, and invariably maintain their high level. *Prime Ministers and Some Others* (Fisher Unwin: 10*s.* 6*d.* net) is, like its predecessors, scholarly, personal, and forthright. Of the nine Prime Ministers, who do not include either Asquith or Lloyd George, Mr. Russell has written often enough before; here, in vignette form, he endeavours to set forth fresh points of view. Succeeding these short sketches are others "In Honour of Friendship." Mr. Russell's friends, as you probably know, have by no means been confined to the Whiggish clan—I ought not to call it a clan—in which he was born; and I can imagine no more agreeable, if necessarily posthumous, honour than to have been a friend of his, to die, and to receive a chapter or two in one or other of Mr. Russell's books. Religion, politics, and education also have their particular sections in his latest work, and you close the volume well pleased with everything about it except the extraordinarily bad paper on which it is printed. (For, naturally, you keep Mr. Russell's books in your library, and this one looks as if it would, if left to itself, slip quietly away into dust.)

❀ ❀

Two War Books

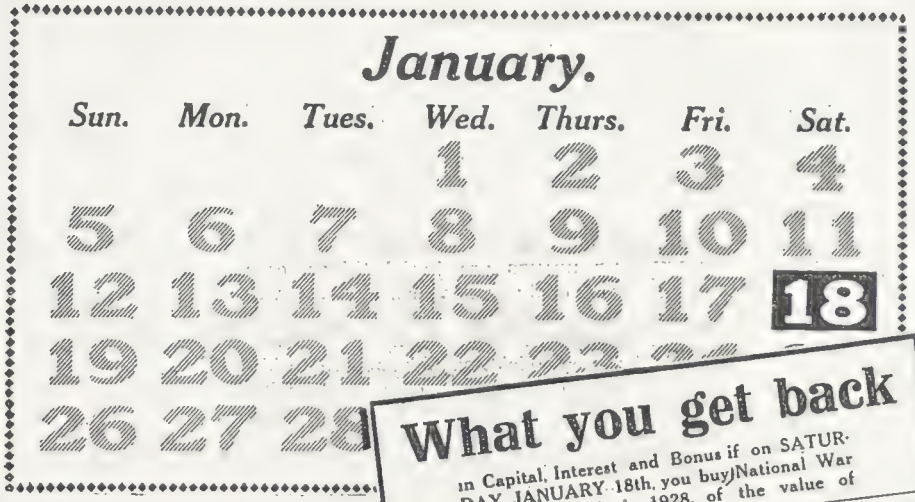
THE war-books have suddenly become "dud." I can think of no better word. Yet I imagine that a volume devoted to those secret things of war which have not yet been explained should have a success quite out of the ordinary. One or two war-books, however, published round about armistice time, should by no means be missed. Frederick Sleath's novel, for instance, *Sniper Jackson* (Jenkins: 5*s.* net), is uncommonly good. It has that extraordinary sense of intimacy which only the trenches seem to have produced. Captain David Fallon's *The Big Fight* (Cassell: 5*s.* net), too, is out of the common. I have read few more thrilling accounts than his story of the landing at Gallipoli; and that extraordinary adventure of his into the enemy's lines in France, when he was, though wounded and half dead, forced for some days to lie *perdu* in a bed of liquid mud, reads more like an impossible fable than actual fact. Personal experiences, however, will, I expect, shortly be giving place to those official histories which are now being planned. We can only hope that the right men have been given the work.

R. S.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to subscribe for National War Bonds

ends on SATURDAY, JAN. 18th



What is the most You can Invest?

LOSE no time in finding out how much you can invest in War Bonds before it is too late. Everyone is buying War Bonds this week. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the money is pouring in. Millions are being added to the huge total already secured. Do not miss the opportunity of which the shrewdest investors in the kingdom are making such good use. After Saturday you will never again be able to subscribe for a British Government Investment combining all the many advantages of War Bonds.

Find out what is the largest sum you can possibly put into War Bonds to-day, and write to your Banker or Stockbroker to invest that amount for you in 5 per cent. registered Bonds redeemable in 1928. Or better still—go now to the Bank or Money Order Post Office and buy the biggest Bond you can—there and then.

What you get back

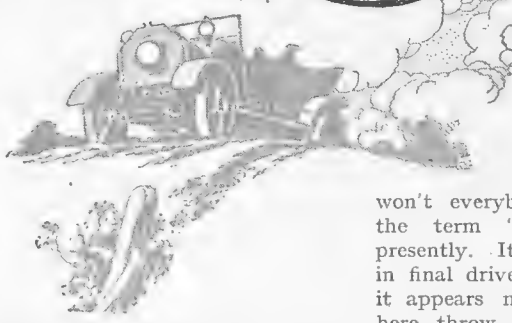
In Capital, Interest and Bonus if on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, you buy National War Bonds, repayable in 1928, of the value of

	£5	£20	£50	£100	£500	£1000
	you get	you get	you get	you get	you get	you get
1919 Mch. 1	-/6	2/3	5 9	11 6	£2 17 6	£5 15 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1920 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1921 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1922 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1923 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1924 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1925 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1926 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1927 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
1928 Mch. 1	2/6	10/-	£1 5 0	£2 10 0	£12 10 0	£25 0 0
Sep. 1	£5 7 6	£21 10	£53 15 0	£107 10 0	£537 10 0	£1075 0 0
Total	£7·13·0 for your £5	£30·12·3 for your £20	£76·10·9 for your £50	£153·1·6 for your £100	£765·7·6 for your £500	£1530·15·0 for your £1000

Study these figures and you will see at a glance how profitable an investment War Bonds are. Remember too that you get Government Security. Once you have put your money into War Bonds you need never have a moment's anxiety as to the safety of your capital or the punctual payment of your interest.

Put it ALL into WAR BONDS

Motoring & Aviation



I HOPE that all the people who are giving orders for motor-cars, motor-boats, motor-cycles, and motor-kites will see that "all-British" goods are delivered to them. This in no way implies that some of the imported stock is not adequate, but our boys from the front, and our girls at home, must be kept going with work, demobilisation muddles or not, and there are but a limited number of orders to be filled, however big the total may appear at this moment. It is also to be remembered that we can make everything in this country nowadays just as good as, if not better than, any one else, whether it be magnetos or Triplex glass, motor 'buses or light cycle-cars; only you, my readers, must give your orders as soon as possible, so that all the works can get back to their peace jobs as soon as possible. So roll 'em up, lads.

* * *

JUDGING by the advance notices now being sent out by the motor-car manufacturers, there is going to be a big choice for the users this next twelve months of excellent variety. Pa—I beg pardon—Sir Herbert Austin has got a new 20 h.p., fitted with all the latest gadgets in electric starters, etc., and helical bevel gear drive, which I believe is going to be sold ready for the road at about 400 jimmy o' goblins. My word!—digressing for a minute—won't everybody get fed up with the term "helical bevel gears" presently. It is the latest fashion in final drives at the moment, so if it appears more than once a week here throw something soft, as it is hard to miss it. No doubt when the weather improves I shall get this car out for a day, and then you shall all know how it goes, hence no comments at present.

* * *

REBATES are joyful things, especially when safety lies with reduced premiums from one's pocket. To point this remark, the Dreadnought motor policies at Lloyds have decided to allow a rebate on all public hire vehicles, including taxi-cabs, fitted with Triplex unsplinterable safety glass. But why not, gentlemen at Lloyds, do the same thing for private car owners who are using this same Triplex for their front screens, side windows, goggles, and what not? I started using it before the war for my eye protectors, and every aviator has used nothing else since, and this was in its early days of experiments. Motorists using this safety glass ought to make the insurance companies treat them as they treat the owners of public vehicles; and I hope drawing attention to this matter will save my motoring friends many pounds this year, for they will want them, judging from the price of things nowadays.

CAPTAIN ANDREW LANG, R.A.F.
Who broke the world's altitude record, flying to a height of 30,500 ft. in 66 mins. 15 secs.

* * *

WRITING on prices reminds me that the people advertising second-hand cars always seem to forget to state what they want for them. I think they imagine we poor motorists are commercial idiots, and are ready to give any old sum to get cars to-day. "You're wrong, Clemmy, my boy, you're wrong," as the late Edward Terry, that priceless comedian, used to say. Anybody who answers such advertisements is sure to get had, and until prices occur in their announcements they should be neglected, and left to rest. It will teach such owners that buying pigs

(*Continued on page 148*)

One of the huge Handley-Page aeroplanes in flight. The machine has four Rolls-Royce engines, developing 1,400 h.p.

Two Mammoths of the Air

The new Curtiss "N.C.1." the biggest flying-boat ever built. It can carry fifty men and rise 2,000 ft. in 10 minutes

THE NAPIER

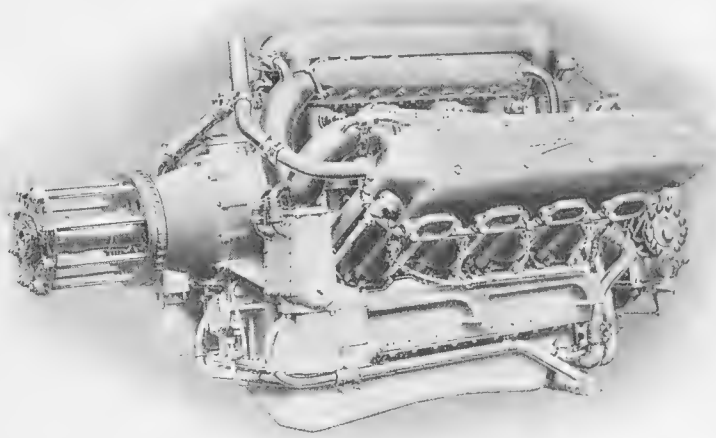
AGAIN UPHOLDS

BRITISH SUPREMACY

SIX MILES UP!

The greatest Air feat in the World's history was accomplished on January 2nd last, when Capt. Lang, R.A.F., as Pilot, and Lieut. Blowes, as Observer, broke the World's Record in ascending to the immense height of 30,500 feet on a D.H.9 Biplane, fitted with

THE FAMOUS NAPIER AERO ENGINE (450 H.P.)—KNOWN IN THE BRITISH AIR SERVICE AS THE "LION."



The following figures are both illuminative and illustrative of what Britain's BEST can do :—

The first 10,000 feet were climbed in 6 minutes 18 seconds
The „ 20,000 „ „ 19 „ 40 „

Both extraordinary and remarkable feats for a machine of this size and type.

It is only fitting that the Napier Car—the one and only British Car to have won the Gordon Bennett Trophy—should have its prototype in the air, and uphold its reputation as

"THE PROVED BEST."

D. NAPIER & SON, Ltd., 14, New Burlington St., London, W.1.

WORKS :
Acton, London, W.3.

MOTORING AND AVIATION (*concluded*)

in a poke is no game to be played on a good-natured public.

* * *

MOTOR-CYCLES, fitted with C.A.V. magnetos, figured largely as the mounts of our despatch riders on all fronts during the last four years and came through splendidly under most trying circumstances. Messrs. C. A. Vandervell's output for October last alone was no less than 3,500, which is a proof of the great strides that British manufacturers are making in the production of magnetos. As for those used in the cars and aeroplanes, the "Watford," built by North and Son, Limited, the makers of the Watford speedometer, did excellent service, to say nothing of the B.L.I.C. and others, so I am sure we shall never want to go back to Germany any more for this important item of a car's equipment; and one can say the same about tyres. All the users of commercial vehicles used to declare that they could not get as good solid tyres or wheels except from the unspeakable Hun before August, 1914. My retort to these be-littlers of British workmanship is that they ought to see some of the German transport vehicles which are being handed over, and be made to use them. I am sure they would quickly cry *peccavi*. The truth is that, as far as motoring goes, this country is self-supporting in regard to everything to produce the machine. It is only the fuel that we need import.

Photograph *Campbell Gray*

THE UBIQUITOUS NAPIER

An interesting photograph of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, with a six-cylinder Napier car in the foreground

* * *

A PROUD firm to-day are Messrs. D. Napier and Son, Ltd., as the designers and builders of the Napier "Lion" aero engine which created, on January 2, the new height record of 30,500 (nearly six miles) fitted in a D.H. 9 biplane, piloted by Captain Lang, R.A.F. with Lieut. Blowes as observer. This British-made two-seater well distanced the previous altitude of 25,000 feet, made by an Italian pilot in a single seater, and in half the time. What pleases me greatly is, that the "Lion" aero-engine never faltered until lack of petrol stopped it, due to the low pressure of the air being insufficient to drive the small propellers working the petrol and oil pumps. This, and that Captain Lang is a well-known Australian motorist, should gladden the hearts of all the old pioneers of the internal combustion engine. It is indeed a noteworthy achievement. OLD HY.

The most severe test for a carburetter is on an aeroplane under war conditions. CLAUDEL HOBSON CARBURETTERS are undergoing this test with credit.—H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.

C.A.V. BRITISH BATTERIES stand to-day unsurpassed for lighting and starting of motor vehicles of every description. Fully descriptive booklet post free.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.

SUNBEAM

productions represent a quality of highest excellence. They are symbolic of all that is best in engineering practice. In War work, the greatest test of all time, the

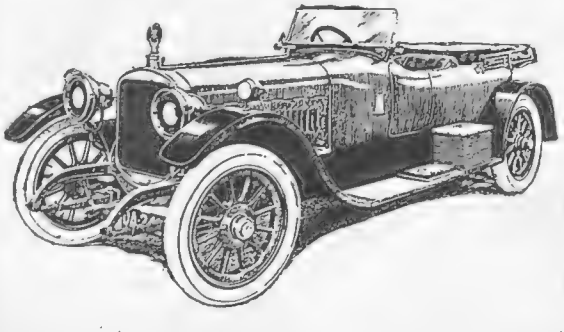
SUNBEAM COATALEN AIRCRAFT-ENGINES

—which are original in conception—render service that would not be possible if they were produced with a lower manufacturing standard. This quality has always been a Sunbeam characteristic, and is a standard by which all other cars must be judged.

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO., LTD., WOLVERHAMPTON

Manchester Showrooms, 106, Deansgate

London and District Agents for Cars: J. KELLE, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W.1



THE

DARRACQ

POLICY

for their new cars can be embodied in three words

VALUE FOR MONEY

THE DARRACQ MOTOR ENGINEERING CO. LTD.,

Townmead Road, Fulham, London, S.W. 6.

West End Showrooms: 150, New Bond Street, W.1.

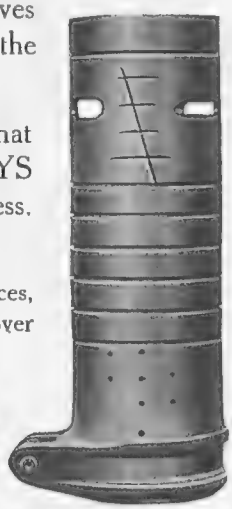
The Silent Daimler

THERE is no such thing as absolute silence in a motor-car engine under power, but the Daimler Sleeve-Valve Engine gets very near to it—far nearer than any poppet-valve motor can possibly get.

For there are no strong springs to jam a valve down, no cams and tappets to smack if up again, but two highly finished sleeves with ports, sliding without friction on a film of oil, control the admission and exhaust of the gases.

That is why the Daimler is silent, that is why it is efficient, that is why it lasts almost indefinitely, that is why it ALWAYS keeps its compression, its flexibility, its power, its cleanliness. That is why the Daimler is distinctive.

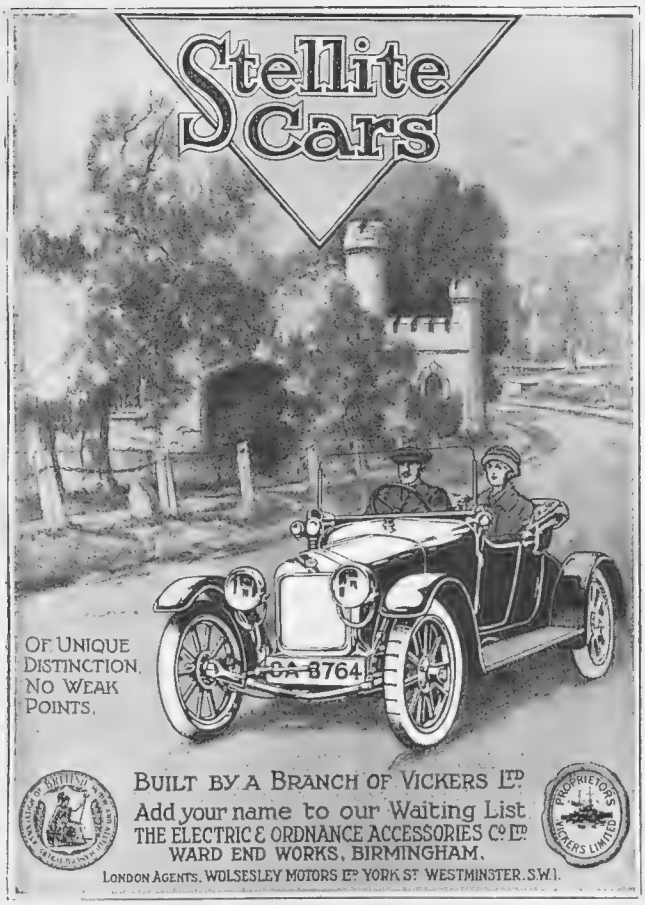
The hundreds of Daimler Sleeve-Valve Engines in cars, lorries, ambulances, and Tanks, have demonstrated the supremacy of the Daimler principle over the poppet-valve type.



The Inner Sleeve

WAIT FOR A DAIMLER

THE DAIMLER COMPANY, LTD., COVENTRY.



BUILT BY A BRANCH OF VICKERS LTD.

Add your name to our Waiting List

THE ELECTRIC & ORDNANCE ACCESSORIES Co LTD
WARD END WORKS, BIRMINGHAM.

LONDON AGENTS, WOLSELEY MOTORS LTD YORK ST WESTMINSTER. S.W.1.

By Appointment to *H.M. the King.*

SWAINE AND ADENEY

No. 294

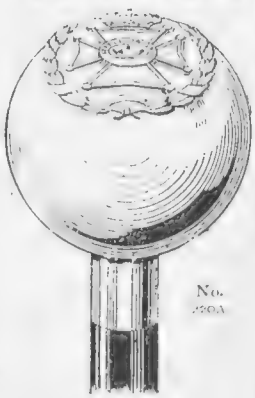
SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed .. **£1 15 0**

No. 220B—Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) **£1 15 0**

No. 220C.—Ditto, Ditto, with plain silver ball and tip **£1 2 6**

No. 294.—Ditto, Ditto, **Lady's best Hand-woven Silk, Fox's Frame Umbrella .. £3 10 0**



No. 220A

No. 289

No. 282.—**Pigskin Cigarette Case**, to hold 30 Cigarettes £0 15 0
No. 286A.—Ditto, lined silk 1 1 0
No. 289.—Ditto, ditto, superior quality, lined pigskin ... 1 5 0
No. 294.—**Combination Pigskin Cigarette Case and Tobacco Pouch** 0 17 6

SWAINE & ADENEY (By Appointment to H.M. the King.)

185 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

I wonder why?

"FUNNY we never thought of having Cocoa for breakfast before? But I'm jolly glad we've thought of having it now. Isn't it delicious? It's Rowntree's Elect. The girl in the shop told me that everybody asks for Rowntree's."

"I don't wonder! Hasn't it got a lovely flavour? And have you noticed that you don't get that desperately hungry feeling, half way through the morning, when you have had Rowntree's Cocoa for breakfast?"

a cup of
Rowntree's
Elect Cocoa
makes a biscuit into a meal

"An Indispensable Adjunct to a Lady's Comfort Out of Doors."

The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat & Overskirt

THE "Quorn" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt has been specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser to meet a long-felt want among women of to-day. One of its chief merits is the extreme rapidity with which it can be put into use the moment it is required. By means of patent fasteners placed along the whole length of the front of the Overskirt, the latter can be snapped round the ordinary skirt in a flash, and with the slipping on of the coat, forms an absolute weather and rain-proof protection to the costume underneath. Extremely light and beautifully tailored, the "Quorn" Coat and Overskirt give perfect freedom of movement to the wearer and are extremely smart in appearance, as can be seen from the accompanying sketch.

A small waterproof envelope with shoulder strap attachment serves to carry the Coat and Overskirt when not in use. The total weight, including the envelope, is less than 3lb.

PRICE COMPLETE £5:5:0

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

TURNBULL & ASSER

By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra*

71 & 72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1

Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London." 'Phone: Gerrard 4628.

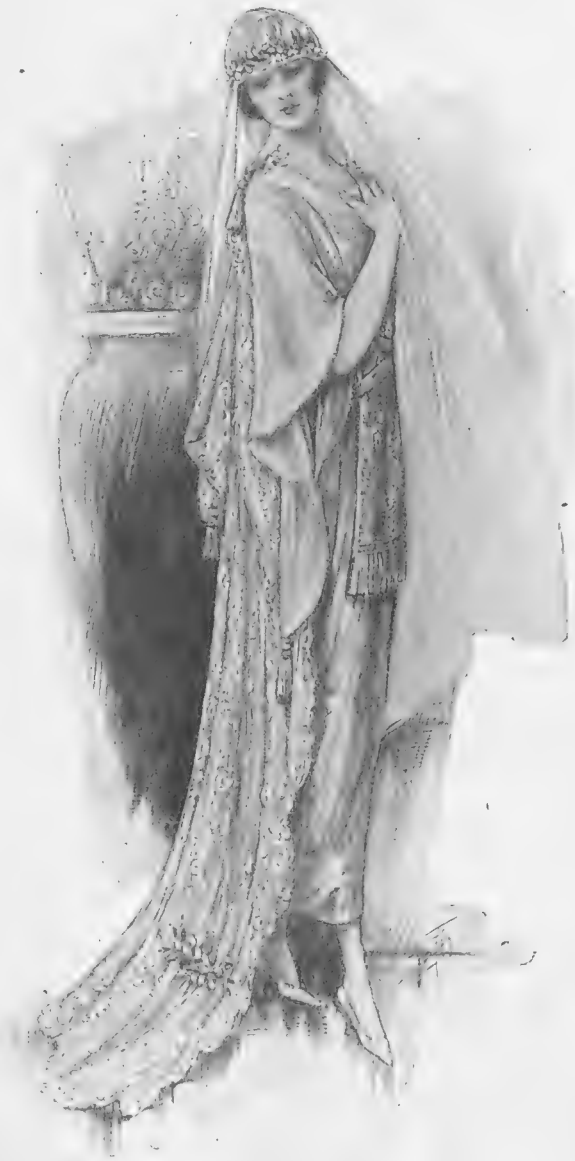
FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

WE are all "sale-ing" on the seductive sea of special bargains and terrific reductions. Some there are, of course, careless and unwary, who are laying up for themselves the usual sad disillusions. But on the whole the sale shopping, at the moment, is characterised by a certain wariness that speaks volumes for the educational experience in economics engendered by the war and the increased cost of everything pertaining to wearing apparel. Nevertheless, the shops seem determined to make a clearance at any loss or cost, so that they may start with a clean slate.

A Picturesque Wedding-Gown Never Dates

Marriages and the giving in marriage still proceed at almost a feverish haste; and this is, in the opinion of many deep-thinking people, as it should be. Young people are taking upon themselves marital responsibilities much earlier than was the case a few years back, and are, at the same time, preparing to start in a much simpler way. All this, of course, bears but indirectly on the subject and sketch I set out to talk about. This exceptionally beautiful wedding-gown was designed and made by Eciruam, 48, South Molton Street, for Miss Eanswythe Wood-Renton, daughter of Sir Alexander Wood-Renton, late Chief Justice of Ceylon, and Lady Wood-Renton, who was married on the 1st inst. to Lieut.-Commander G. E. Harden, D.S.O. As a basis for their scheme Eciruam selected dull white satin, over which they slung short panels of brocade weighted with silver fringe, adding, as a finishing touch, a train of exquisite old Brussels lace, the top caught up to form a capuchin, which, in its turn, was weighted with a silver tassel, and in the draperies of the train the graceful angel sleeves of georgette appeared to lose themselves. As a creation of artistic line and unstudied elegance this gown stands out as a triumph in wedding attire, and it is at the same time wholly characteristic of the house of Eciruam, which has made fame for itself the world over.



WEDDING-GOWN
Sketched at Eciruam's, South Molton Street

A Great Money-Saving Opportunity

From January 6 until the 25th, Messrs. Peter Robinson, of Oxford Street, are holding one of their famous clearance sales. This means that very many tempting special bargains are to be found, together with drastic reductions on all the well-known standard stocks. The mantle department is rich with offerings of a most seductive order, including some especially attractive velour cloth and plush coats. The "Sylvia" in navy, green, nigger, bark grey, and black velour cloth, half lined silk and completed by an immense collar of seal coney, represents supreme value at 10 guineas instead of the usual 14 guineas.

Tailor-mades at £5 include smart models in navy and black suiting and coating serge, together with beautifully-turned-out coats and skirts in summer-weight Milanese jersey and cream woollen fabrics, ideal for late spring wear. Afternoon and semi-evening gowns are marked down to determined clearance rates.

The millinery bargains range from simple little country hats at 14s. to the last word in smart models, the latter in every instance dropping very considerable sums off the season's prices. Furs of *recherché* order are going at extraordinary reductions, and it is a safe premise that no matter what the quest in this connection may be, it will be found under the most satisfactory conditions at this great Oxford Street clearance of surplus stock.

Sale Mems for the Housewife

"The end of the war has not got over the shortage of all kinds of linen goods. Not till Belgium and Russia get their flax cultivation back to a normal state will the markets of the world be properly supplied." So write those great authorities, Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, whose annual sale at The Linen Hall, Regent Street, is already in progress.

Despite the alleged shortage, a great deal of the sale stock will figure at prices below the actual cost of

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

manufacture. Particular attention is drawn to the offers in table damask cloths, of pure Irish linen, grass bleached. Measuring 2 by 2½ yards, these have a commencing price of 12*s.* 9*d.* There are several circular designs in the collection for round table use, notably the Violet and Spot pattern, and the Mistletoe and Ornament. These are of double damask, hand woven and superb.

Hemmed linen sheets, superior quality, range from 81*s.* the pair small bed size, and double bed from 117*s.* 3*d.*, a plethora of temptation occurring in cotton sheets, together with pillow cases, the latter starting from 1*s.* 11*d.* Other big features are bath towels and sheets, damask and huckaback face towels, and every conceivable variety of domestic cloths.

Further arresting items of this clearance include lingerie—a renowned feature with Robinson and Cleaver—blouses, frocks, and for men pyjamas, underwear, socks, etc., and, of course, handkerchiefs, while every Wednesday during the month remnants will go at half price.

What Every Woman Wants at Walpoles'.

What is there about a Walpole blouse, one wonders, that lifts the simple model so far above others of its kind? There are positively myriads of *crêpe de Chine* and georgette blouses to be seen, for example, dainty, pretty things likely enough, but lacking just that subtle touch characteristic of Walpoles which serves immediately to stamp it as of exclusive origin. And when the news goes round that a sale is on the *tapis* at Walpoles, women rush as bees around a hive, to secure the pick of the blouse bargains. Those sufficiently early on the scene will find a veritable joy in a heavyweight georgette model, arranged with removable collar and cuffs, reduced to 59*s.* 6*d.*, other dainty little georgette blouses, trimmed with a good quality imitation point de Paris lace, dropping to only 25*s.* 9*d.*, a similar price starting a range of beautifully cut and made British and Shanghai silk shirts.

The presiding genius in the ladies' outfitting department was certainly most happily inspired early in the season when a range of the most fascinating corduroy velveteen dressing gowns and jackets put in an appearance. Some are trimmed with fur and others with rever collar and cuffs of velvet in a contrasting colour, and all are charming, a fact that renders a commencing sale price of 3 guineas especially alluring, although where all is so good and attractive there will be many seductive bargains until the end of the month.

At Cost or Under

Thus the alluring announcement made by the old-established firm of Penberthy, 388-392, Oxford Street, in connection with the winter clearance sale, which commenced a little more than a week ago.

Starting as a high-class glove and hosiery house, Penberthys have gradually added to the stock all that women want in smart tailor-made suits, wrap coats, furs, sports coats, and dainty odds and ends that mean so much to a successful *ensemble*. All these are included in the sale, but perhaps the most seductive offerings are in stockings and gloves. Pure silk hose, strengthened by lisle feet and tops are reduced to 5*s.* 11*d.* the pair, another range with embroidered silk clox in black and colours going at 9*s.* 11*d.*, and Penberthy's celebrated mercerised cotton stockings have been reduced to 2*s.* 11½*d.* the pair.

With the price of gloves at the present dizzy height, it will indeed be welcome news to learn that Penberthys are offering a fine French glace, with three smart ball pearl buttons, for 4*s.* 3*d.*, and two button French Mocha suede, in slate, tan, beaver and black, at 7*s.* 3*d.*, very real and genuine bargains, as is also a black saxe Mocha glove, with elastic wrist, at 7*s.* 11*d.*

A Gooch Model at Half its Original Price

This is good hearing indeed to any woman who knows and thoroughly appreciates the sound value of any

(Continued on page 154)

WRITE TO-DAY for Illustrated Catalogue of Novelties, Post Free.

J·C VICKERY·
177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON W.
Their Majesties' Jewellers, Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers.

Vickery's for Dressing Cases, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, and GIFTS of all kinds.

No. B 1908.

Blue or Green Morocco Dressing Case, lined Silk, fitted with Beautifully Engine-Turned Silver Toilet Set, with Fancy Raised Border, also Leather Jewel Case, Writing Case, Pin Box, Instrument Board completely fitted, Ink and Light Case.

Size, 18 by 13 by 7 in.

Complete with Waterproof Cover.

Only **£28 10s.**

Other Fitted Cases from **£10** to **£500.**

PEACE! PERFECT PEACE

NEW ENTHRALMENT *ELINOR GLYN*
FIRST INSTALMENT *IS BOUND TO WIN !*

'ELIZABETH'S DAUGHTER'

BY

ELINOR GLYN

BEGINS IN THE FEBRUARY

OUT NEXT TUESDAY

Price 9d.

NOVEL

MAGAZINE

Price 9d.

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

model that has received the approval of this fastidious firm. Supreme good taste is invariably exercised in the selection, and when once a model has served its purpose it is perforce compelled to make way for fresh arrivals, a fact that accounts for the very slaughtering prices attached to smart coats and skirts, wrap coats, furs, etc., in every respect the epitome of *chic*, up-to-date style and value. Take, for example, a lovely saxe blue velour tailor-made suit, the coat trimmed with coney seal collar and cuffs. Originally 20 guineas, this is now to go for 10 guineas, a mole velour coat and skirt dropping from 18 to 9½ guineas. This model is distinguished by one of those adorable cape collars in seal coney, which renders it of very special and particular allure.

Eminently stylish and attractive, is a long, straight coat in nigger velour, with cosy collar and cuffs of skunk opossum, that is lowered from 23 to 15 guineas, the latter price likewise ruling in the case of a handsome seal coney coat, a model thoroughly characteristic of Gooch's supreme value in fashionable fur wraps.

The Little Frock Still Holds a Record

The spring with its many fresh versions will, without doubt, give an added impetus to this incredibly useful possession and capital stand-by. So when in doubt buy, or have made, a little frock, and, if it please you, on the lines suggested by "Noreen." The idea we have for this confection is navy *mouflonne* serge, with the picturesque, rather Puritanical, collar of lambswool, white or some delicate neutral tint. In the handsome embroidered *plaque* disposed in front there is introduced a dominant note of green that again asserts itself in the wee vest and in the sleeve part just below the cuffs; while the *chapeau* is of blue velvet, its sharply turned-up brim pierced with a quill. Useful at the moment for wearing beneath any big cloak or coat, this gown is equally applicable to early spring wear, when the day is sufficiently warm, merely supplemented by a fur set. So you see at once the safeness and economy of such an investment.

A LITTLE FROCK OF MOUFLONNE SERGE
Designed by "Noreen"

Sensational Bargains in Silk Petticoats and Blouses

Renowned the world over for fastidious taste and exclusive value, any sale at Harvey Nichols', Knightsbridge, is an event that causes a pleasant stir and excitement to womenkind in general, but more particularly to *habituées*, who have seen and coveted models somewhat beyond their means during the season, but which now are brought down with a rush to sensational bargain rates. While every department is seriously affected, some very special and particularly alluring offerings are to be found in silk petticoats and blouses of the most fascinating order. Soft taffeta petticoats, in a range of dainty

(*Continued on page 156*)

CEPÉA FILANE
THE CEPÉA FABRICS

IT is in the *material*—in its suitability and charm of design and colouring that the attractiveness of the garment lies.

Your new rest gown, tea gown, or dainty wrap will be assuredly graceful and becoming if made of

CEPÉA FILANE
(Delaine de Luxe)

Designed in a variety of pretty and striking patterns in a wide range of colourings, Cepéa Filane is 30 inches wide and costs **2/11** a yard. Ask to see patterns at your draper's, or write for pattern book and name of nearest draper who holds a supply to the Calico Printers' Association, Ltd., Advertisement Department, St. James's Buildings, Manchester.

"Some roses and a letter

Confidential.

The secret of many of the most beautiful complexions is Pomeroy Day Cream.

This exceedingly choice emollient is a toilet cream of rare distinction, exquisitely fragrant, soothing and refreshingly cool.

It is for use at all times of the day, is non-greasy and "vanishing."

Pomeroy Day Cream prevents wrinkles, is a real protection against the vagaries of the weather, and leaves the skin delightfully clean and refreshed.

Pomeroy Day Cream

In dainty half-crown vases, at high-class Chemists, Perfumers, &c.

Mrs. Pomeroy, Ltd.,
29, Old Bond Street,
London, W.1.

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS

Royal Letters Patent. Unobtainable elsewhere.

Especially designed to create proper balance for the figure through changing proportions, and is capable of the necessary expansion without removal of any fastening. Many designs for day or evening wear.

Dainty House Gown of "corbeau" blue satin, with cross-over effect and shell-pink collar.

15 Gns.

Please apply for Illustrated Catalogue.

Useful Frock of silver grey san toy, with collar of dyed lapin.

10½ Gns.

BARRI, Ltd.,
72, Baker St., London, W.1

CALEY'S
Fleur de Lys
COCOA

Of the highest quality
GRADE A.
Manufactured by an old-established
BRITISH FIRM with **BRITISH LABOUR**
for the **BRITISH PUBLIC.**
In ½lb ¼lb and ⅛lb Packages, and 6d. Cartons.
A. J. Caley & Son, Ltd., Norwich

ZOX cures HEADACHE

Just take one powder, dissolved in water or tea, and the pain will go. Quite harmless! **1/-** & **2/6** a box.

FREE Two Powders, if you will send stamped addressed envelope, Mention this paper.—ZOX Co., 11, Hatton Gdn., London, E.C.1.

MATERNITY

(FINLAY'S PATENTS)

Skirts 21/-, Gowns 84/-, Corsets 21/-

(Finlay's Patents, adjustable any size).

CATALOGUES AND PATTERNS FREE

£100 Free War Bond for Baby

G. FINLAY,

47 Duke St., London, W.1 (facing Selfridge's)

DRAWING for 'BYSTANDER' If you wish to learn how to draw for the leading publications, send for full particulars of my series of Instruction Papers—they are expert treatises by professional artists. BEGINNERS should send two stamps for my famous "Prep" Drawing Course prospectus—it is full of sketches and will interest you. Write me personally. JAY GERRARD, The Northern School of Press Drawing (60), Bradshaw, Bolton.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

colours, beautifully cut and made in the latest approved styles, and in every way well worth their original price of 35*s.* 9*d.*, are to be had by an early comer for 15*s.*, a line of cotton back satin petticoats of equally *recherché* genre going at 18*s.*, including an extra large size.

And 15*s.*, again, is the temptation price placed on a quantity of the loveliest little *crêpe de Chine* and cotton georgette blouses, every single one accorded some distinctive touch that stamps it as essentially of the house of Harvey Nichols.

Burberrys Begin the Peace Year

With textile materials so scarce, and manufacturing expenses so high, Burberrys might very well have been excused for postponing their annual sale; but by utilising short lengths of cloths, and otherwise calling up all the reserves of their work-rooms and stocks, they have been able to present a fine array of their well-known specialities at very moderate prices. In fact, the show will compare favourably with any pre-war sale of the Haymarket house, and that is saying a great deal. Take the "Urbitor" and "Weatherall" Burberrys, for instance, which are usually sold at 8 guineas and are now to be had for 4 guineas, exactly half-price. Similarly, the "Race Weatheralls," with patch pockets and Raglan sleeves, made from Burberry cloths, formerly valued at 10 guineas, are offered at 5 guineas. Perhaps the most attractive lines for people with light purses are those ranges of Burberrys in the well-known gabardine, lined with proofed cloth or tweed, at 73*s.* 6*d.* Higher grades are equally tempting, and it is to be noted that only a definite number of each class of these goods are in stock. Repetitions being impossible, would-be purchasers should make an effort to secure the bargains in time.

Liberty Materials at Bargain Rates

There is an indescribable something about all Liberty materials that stamps them not only as absolutely unique, but of supreme artistic value as well. Therefore, when the good time comes, as it invariably does twice a year, for disposing of surplus stocks at very greatly reduced prices, all fastidious bargain hunters make a bee-line at the earliest opportunity for the firm's well-known houses in Regent Street.

Monday, January 6, was the commencing date of Liberty's winter sale, which has a very tempting range of cretonnes included in the offerings; 1*s.* 3*d.* instead of the usual 1*s.* 11*d.* a yard is the ruling order in the case of 1,800 yards of cretonne that is beautiful alike in colourings, design, and texture, another range in a strong, serviceable quality dropping precisely one shilling a yard off its original price of 2*s.* 11*d.* Shadow taffetas, in soft, rich Liberty effects, are reduced from 4*s.* 11*d.* to 3*s.* 6*d.* the yard; and, in addition to these specialised pieces, there are many exquisite short lengths of brocades, tapestries, and linens for furnishing purposes at veritable bargain rates.

Similarly with the dress fabrics. Remnants of lovely Liberty silks, satins, and velveteens are to go quite regardless of original cost and value.

Shorter Hours With No Reduction in Wages

Carreras, Ltd., the well-known tobacco manufacturers, have reduced the working hours in their factory from fifty to forty-seven per week, on a scheme which involves no reduction in the wages of the employees. Mr. Bernhard Baron, the managing director of the company, is confident that the increased efficiency of the workers will more than compensate for the reduction in hours.

New Feature in Sea-Power Exhibition

At the Grosvenor Galleries, where the Sea-Power Exhibition is housed, a room, to be named the Trafalgar Room, has been set apart for exhibiting the painting "The Battle of Trafalgar," by W. L. Wyllie, R.A. Though of great public interest, the painting is privately owned, and this opportunity of seeing the famous picture should be welcomed by all lovers of art. A number of reproductions of the picture in colour have been prepared, and will be sold for the benefit of the King's Fund for Sailors.

GORRINGES WINTER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Special offers in our famous Ravissant Corsets, an example of which we illustrate

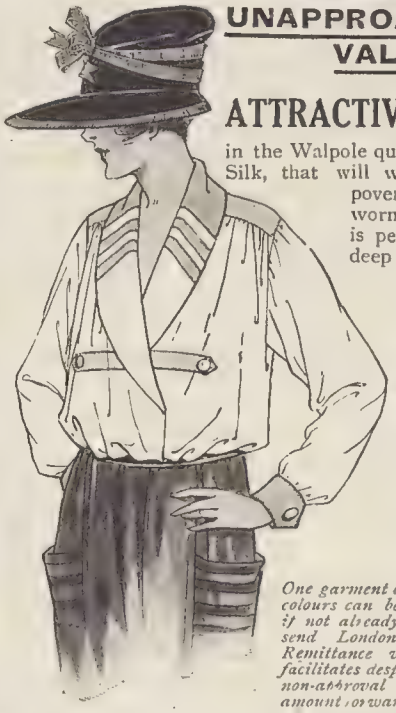
Model 36.
F. G. 'Ravissant' Corset in firm tricot, low above waist, four strong suspenders. 21 to 30 inches.
Usual Price 27/6
Sale Price **23/9**

A large assortment of other Models for all figures from slight to very full all reduced in price during Sale.

FREDERICK GORRINGE Ltd., Buckingham Palace Rd., S.W.1

SALE BARGAIN. Sale continues throughout JANUARY

Walpole BROS. LTD.
89 90 NEW BOND ST. W.1.



UNAPPROACHABLE VALUE.

ATTRACTIVE SHIRT

in the Walpole quality of Shanghai Silk, that will wash without impoverishment until worn out. The model is perfect in cut, with deep roll collar, cuffs, and strappings of coloured silk.

SALE PRICE **27/6**

Sizes: 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Colours of Collar, Cuffs & Strappings: Rose Pink, Mauve, Yellow, on Ivory ground.

One garment only, with a range of colours can be sent on approval; if not already a Customer kindly send London trade reference. Remittance with order greatly facilitates despatch, and in case of non-approval of a garment the amount forwarded will be refunded.

Woollands

WINTER "Quality" Sale

NOW PROCEEDING

Regular Stocks at Bargain Prices

Catalogue Post Free.

Some typical examples of Sale Values in **JUVENILE ATTIRE.**

P.J. 111.—**Girls' Brushed Wool Sports Coats** (as illustration) for ages 6 to 14 years.
Sale Prices from **31/9** to **39/6**
Colours—
Old Rose, Saxe, Lavender, Cherry.

Girls' Frieze Nap Cloth and Velour Coats, in various colours, length 33, 36, 39, 42 in. Original Prices from 84/- to 8½ Gns.
Sale Prices from **69/6** to **6½ Gns.**

P.J. 83.—**Girls' Smart Mackintosh,** in various colours, with trimming to contrast. **Sale Prices:**

20 in.	22 in.	24 in.	27 in.	30 in.
42/-	**45/9**	**49/6**	**55/-**	**57/6**
33 in.	36 in.	39 in.	42 in.	45 in.
59/6	**63/-**	**69/6**	**73/6**	**75/9**

WOOLLAND BROS. LTD.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1.

The Great Winter Sale at DERRY & TOMS

offers you wonderful bargains in every Dept. at Peace-Time Value.

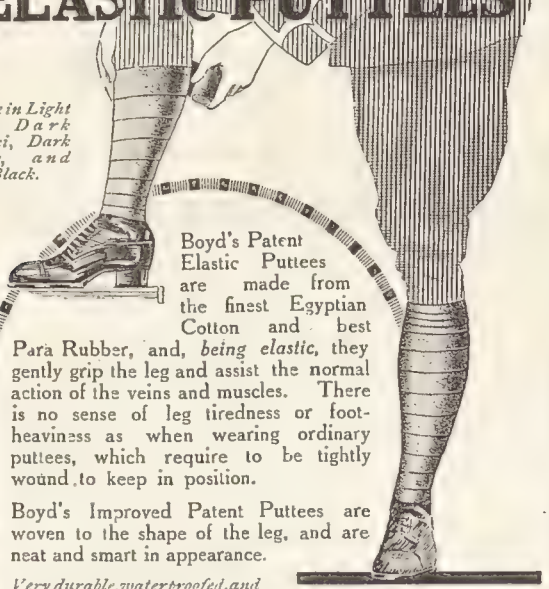
This luxurious Coat—a possession to be proud of—is one example.

A coat that can be recommended for hard everyday wear. In real Russian Marmot, with rich brown skins and deep contrasting collar of Skunk Opossum, two outside pockets, lined self-coloured silk. Lengths: 46 ins., and 48ins. and O.S. Reduced from 35 Gns. to

18 Gns.

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High St., W.8

BOYD'S Improved PATENT ELASTIC PUTTEES



Made in Light and Dark Khaki, Dark Navy, and Black.

Boyd's Patent Elastic Puttees are made from the finest Egyptian Cotton and best Para Rubber, and, *being elastic*, they gently grip the leg and assist the normal action of the veins and muscles. There is no sense of leg tiredness or foot-heaviness as when wearing ordinary puttees, which require to be tightly wound to keep in position.

Boyd's Improved Patent Puttees are woven to the shape of the leg, and are neat and smart in appearance.

Very durable, waterproofed, and are both reversible and interchangeable. Fastened by Patent Hooks top and bottom, making them easy to put on and take off.

Boyd's Elastic Puttees are claimed to be a preventative against and cure for varicose veins.

CAVALRY INFANTRY **12/6**

Postage 1/- extra to B.E.F

Of all leading Military Tailors and Outfitters. If any difficulty in procuring, write to the sole makers—

M. WRIGHT & SONS, Ltd., Quorn Mills, nr. Loughborough

The 'Blanco' Tradition

—For more than a quarter of a century the old British Army 'Blanco'd' itself clean and smart.

This tradition, like the other worthy ones, holds true in the New Armies of to-day, and it holds because 'Blanco' is still the most efficient article for its purpose.

In these Khaki-days

'BLANCO'

is made in 3 kinds:

'WEB-BLANCO'—a special preparation for cleaning all web-equipment.

'KHAKI-BLANCO'—for cleaning khaki-coloured Spats, Sun-helmets, Buckskin belts, etc May also be used for web-equipment.

'BLANCO' (*the original kind*)—for cleaning all *White* equipment.

WAR OFFICE APPROVAL.

Sole Manufacturers:
JOSEPH PICKERING & SONS, Ltd.,
Burton Road.
SHEFFIELD

McAfee's SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Genuine Reductions in all Stock Goods

including

a large stock of Military Boots fitted with or without Driped Waterproof Soles and McAfee's Special Waterproof Welts.

Alan McAfee Ld.,
38 Dover Street,
Piccadilly,
W. 1.

A. B. McAfee,
Sole Director.

Bernard Weatherill

Civil and Military Tailor.

From Khaki to "Civvies"

A GREAT name has been made by Mr. Bernard Weatherill as a military tailor, and as in war time so now in peace time the same staff of expert cutters and workers are busy, under Mr. Weatherill's personal supervision, attending to mufti requirements of officers and others. A choice selection of the best material is in stock, and the important question of deciding upon a reliable tailor for "Civvies" can be easily settled by a visit to Mr. Weatherill.

Lounge suits from	-	*£8 8 0*
Overcoats from	-	*£6 16 6*
Dress Suits from	-	*£10 10 0*

55, CONDUIT STREET, W.1

Ascot: Bridge House. Aldershot: 11, High Street. Camberley: 51, London Road.

GOOCHS

REGULAR "VOGUE & VALUE" STOCKS

SALE

ENDS NEXT SATURDAY.

THE Success of our First Week of Sale compelled us to close last Saturday. This enabled us so to rearrange and mark down for final clearance, that our Salon Displays now offer practically all the advantages of a First Week.

Nothing is bought in specially — to offer at this Sale. —

Children's Haircord Smocks in white, worked pale colours, or all white. Also in pink or blue zephyr.

Length 18in.	20in.	22in.	24in.
9/3	9/9	10/3	10/9

These can be supplied with turn-down collar or square neck without collar.

Goochs' Renowned Sleeping Suits for Children from 2½ to 6 years, in Ceylon Flannel, in plain blue and mauve only. Slightly faded. Sale price **6/11**

Bargains in Ladies' Wear.

A limited number of Costumes in overcheck Coverts. All this Season's shapes. Usual prices from 15 Gns. SALE **£9 : 19 : 6**

A few Pure Wool House CARDIGANS, in Brown, Camel, Grey, Saxe, Sky and Bottle Green. Worth 39/6. To-Day **25/6**

White Cambric NIGHTGOWNS, with transparent hems of lawn, threaded ribbon, and ribbon at waist. SALE **12/3**

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON ROAD · SW · 3

VENN'S UNDIES.

LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER, BIRMINGHAM.

READERS of the *Bystander* will be interested to hear that MADAME VENN is arranging to visit these towns during February next, in order to give clients an opportunity of seeing a range of the many and varied wares of the House of Venn. Actual dates will be advertised in due course.

Dainty Crêpe Chemise and Knickers, edged with pretty black threaded net trimming, and Black Ribbons, as sketch,

£3 10 6

the Two.

Pretty Nighty to match,

£3 3 0

Or Combie,

£3 3 0

In pink, sky, palest green, ivory, champagne, black and lemon.

A New Illustrated Catalogue is now in preparation, and all inquiries will be filed and dealt with in the course of the next few weeks.

VENNS Ltd.,
14-15, CONDUIT STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.
'Phone: - - - - Mayfair 1407.

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GOVERNMENT and HOSPITAL CONTRACTORS.

All Kinds of
NURSES' UNIFORMS,
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS
and APPLIANCES, Etc.

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

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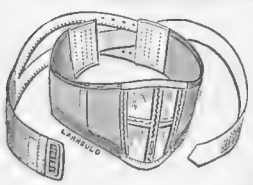

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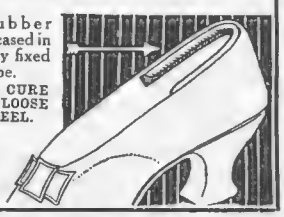

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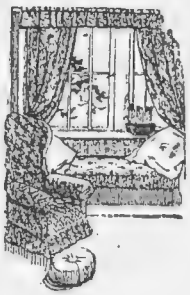

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THE Motoring Community has long been unfairly penalised by costly and irritating fluctuations in petrol prices. It is reasonable and necessary that supplies and prices of Motor Fuel should be as steady and fair as those of Gas and Electricity.

The part played by the Motoring Community during the war entitles it to ask that all benzol-producing firms, all Gas Corporations who established Gas-Washing Benzol-Producing Plants to meet war requirements, and Shale Oil Spirit Producers, shall be encouraged and assisted to continue their work.

It is vital to the Motoring Community that there shall be:
STATE REGULATION OF PRICES OF ALL MOTOR FUEL.
STATE ENCOURAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION OF MOTOR FUEL WHEREVER POSSIBLE WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

To obtain these advantages it is necessary:

(a) To press for immediate State action.
(b) To obtain standard specifications for home-produced Motor Fuels.
(c) To encourage production at home or within the Empire of industrial alcohol as a constituent Motor Fuel.
(d) To combat, and obtain State assistance in preventing the danger of home-produced Fuels being manipulated or controlled by any Trust.
(e) To obtain State prohibition of exports of home-produced Fuel except supplies surplus to national needs.

FOR this far-reaching campaign to succeed, the active help of motorists within their Parliamentary Boroughs and Divisions is essential. All members and supporters of the Automobile Association who can assist in organising that active help when the time arrives, are asked to sign and return the appended offer. To those who do so details will be issued from time to time concerning the suggested action to be taken within their Constituencies, so that the full advantages of combined effort may be obtained. The trouble involved will be small, the financial outlay nil.

CUT HERE

To the Secretary,
The Automobile Association and Motor Union,
Fanum House,
Whitcombe Street, W.C. 2.

I undertake, as far as may be in my power, to assist in the conduct of the Motor Fuels Campaign, as outlined above.

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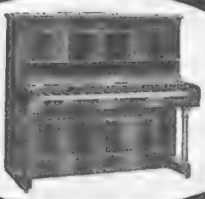

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Lobster Cutlets

Chop finely the flesh of a lobster, or use one of the good brands of tinned lobster, season with pepper, salt and cayenne. Mix about two good tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs with the lobster, two tablespoonfuls of white sauce, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Roll out on a floured board, shape into cutlets, roll them in egg and breadcrumbs and fry in boiling fat; drain, garnish with parsley, and stick a small piece of lobster claw in each to represent the bone. Cut lemon should be handed.

Tomato Toast

Have ready some small squares of buttered toast; melt 1 oz. of margarine in a saucepan, stir into it a tablespoonful of tomato sauce and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese; mix well, add a few drops of lemon-juice, and a sprinkling of cayenne, then spread on the toast and serve immediately.

Fillets of Sole à l'Espagnole

Steam the fillets of sole (lemon sole will do) for twenty minutes; keep hot and have ready the following sauce: Mince finely a small onion and fry it in margarine till quite cooked without its taking colour. Then add some tomatoes which have been peeled, pepper, salt, and a little cayenne. Stir well on the fire or gas until the mixture has dried up a little, then pile it up on an entrée dish and arrange the fillets of sole round. Strew a little finely minced parsley over and serve.

Grape Fruit à l'Américaine

Remove all the fruit out of three or four large grape fruits, being careful not to break through the skins. Place the fruit in a basin in a cool place or on ice for three or four hours to get thoroughly cold. Pour into the basin one tablespoonful of rum or any liqueur that is available, and castor sugar to taste. Mix well together and replace the prepared fruit in the skins (half to each person). Decorate with a few crystallised cherries.

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Cook 3 oz. of macaroni or spaghetti in boiling salted water for twenty minutes, drain it well and put it into a saucepan with 1 oz. of margarine. Season well with salt and white pepper, and stir in 3 oz. of grated cheese and a gill of white sauce. Turn into a fire-proof dish, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, and brown in the oven.

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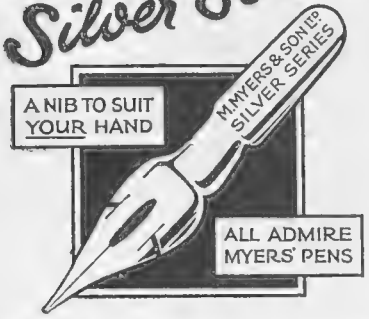

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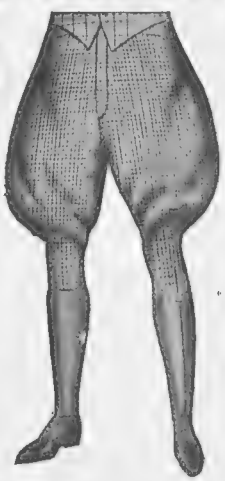

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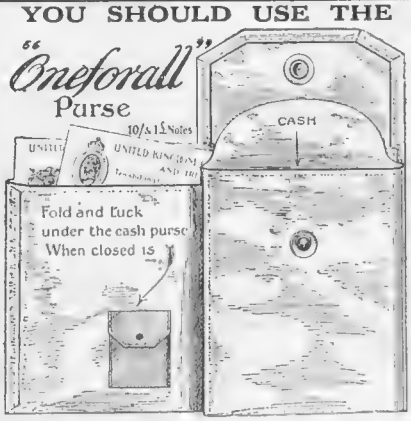

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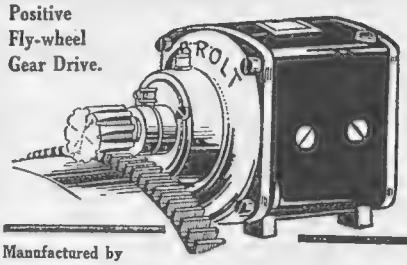

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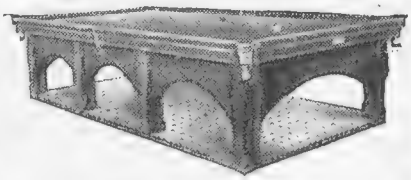

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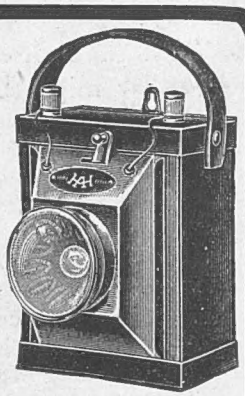

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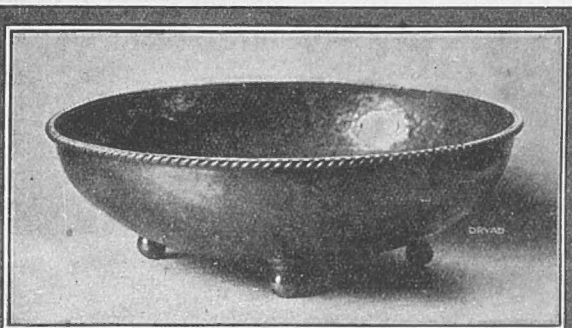

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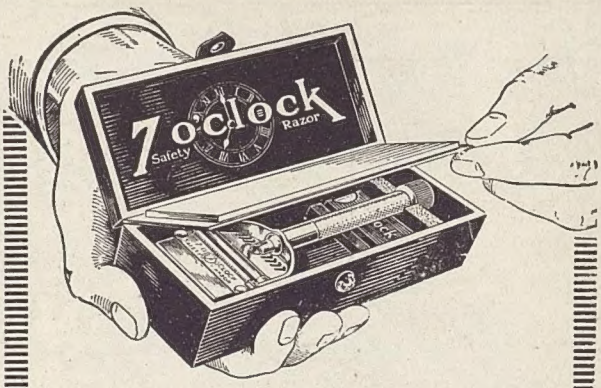

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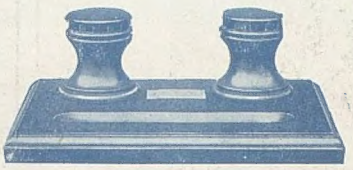

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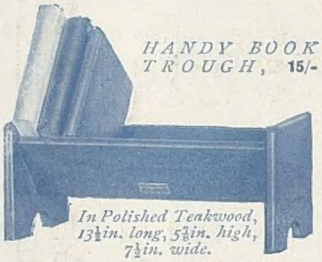

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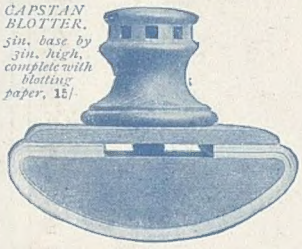

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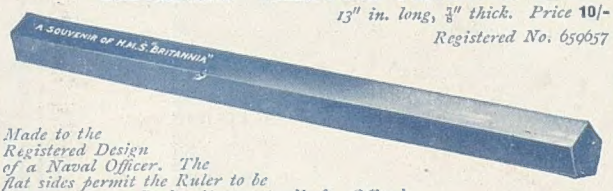

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